

Memorandum to Mr. Conrad
Re: Obscene Material File
80-662

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2. Book titles
3. Phonograph record titles
4. Names of models who have posed for obscene and/or strip type photographs
5. Advertising literature by company or producer names
6. Opinions of the Department of Justice pertaining to obscenity of evidence
7. Information cards

Index card file bearing code numbers (or order numbers) on photographs was destroyed because the filing system for photographs was changed.

During 1968-69, a total of 7,634 specimens were received in the FBI Laboratory for examination and search in the Obscene File. Of this number, 4027 specimens were identified with material in the Obscene File, which amounts to 52.75% identifications.

Because of the ever-growing volume of evidence received in the Pornographic Subunit, a Physical Science Technician is presently in training to devote full time to searching and maintenance of the Obscene File.

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80-662

The Obscene File and obscene evidence, which is being held for examination or disposition, pending completion of investigation in the field, are housed in Room 7610. The space and facilities for conducting examinations are adequate at this time.

RECOMMENDATION: That the Obscene File be maintained in its present condition.

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August 13, 1969

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Mr. Edward J. McLaughlin
General Counsel
New York State Joint Legislative Committee
on Crime
114 South Warren Street
Syracuse, New York 13202

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Re: FBI FILE OF PORNOGRAPHIC MATERIAL;
LABORATORY COMPARISON OF PORNOGRAPHIC
MATERIAL FOR LOCAL LAW ENFORCEMENT
AGENCIES

Dear Mr. McLaughlin:

Reference is made to your letter dated August 7, 1969,
concerning the FBI Laboratory's pornographic file. Responses to
the four specific inquiries in your letter are set out below, numbered
correspondingly.

(1) The FBI Laboratory maintains a repository of certain
obscene material which has been recovered and submitted by law
enforcement agencies and which is suitable for comparison with
currently received material to determine whether they have a common
origin.

(2) The FBI Laboratory conducts searches of obscene
material submitted in connection with official criminal law enforce-
ment activities by duly constituted law enforcement officials through
the FBI Laboratory's files of obscene material to determine whether
duplicate copies have been received previously. If duplicate copies

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Note: See memo [redacted] to Mr. Conrad
dated 8/12/69, re "New York State Joint

Legislative Committee on Crime, 114 South Warren Street,
Syracuse, New York, Request for Information Concerning
FBI Laboratory Obscene File."

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are on file, a qualified FBI expert conducts such comparisons of the material as would determine whether the current and previous material have a common origin, that is, for example, whether photographic prints are from the same original picture or negative, whether printed material is from the same set of plates, et cetera. All such searches of this file are conducted by FBI personnel only. The FBI Laboratory makes no determination relative to obscenity of evidence, but will furnish the submitting agency the benefit of any court opinions relative to obscenity of the pertinent material that have come to the attention of the FBI Laboratory.

(3) The FBI will accept submissions for search by FBI personnel through this file from state prosecutors and state judges in connection with their official law enforcement functions in criminal matters.

(4) The following types of obscene material are examined and made a part of the FBI Laboratory's files:

- (A) Motion picture film.
- (B) Still photographs (normally if producer, photographer or participants are known).
- (C) Magazines containing hard core pornography.
- (D) Comic books.
- (E) Printed material, illustrated and/or unillustrated.
- (F) Playing cards.

Objects such as dildoes, rubber goods, et cetera, are not made a part of the Laboratory's file of obscene material. Only limited advertising of obscene material is maintained. While we will accept for examination and comparison with the file any obscene material officially submitted by duly authorized law enforcement representatives, actual additions to the file are made only on a selective basis, depending

Mr. Edward J. McLaughlin

upon several factors including the desires of the submitting agency and the judgment of experienced FBI officials in charge of the file.

I trust the above information will be of some assistance to you.

Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover

John Edgar Hoover
Director

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JOINT LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE ON CRIME
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114 South Warren Street
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August 7, 1969

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Honorable J. Edgar Hoover
Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice
Washington, D.C.

RE: FBI FILE OF PORNOGRAPHIC MATERIAL; LABORATORY
COMPARISON OF PORNOGRAPHIC MATERIAL FOR
LOCAL LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES.

Dear Director Hoover:

Reference is made to memoranda of disapproval No. 222, May 26, 1969, and No. 58, June 16, 1968, from Governor Rockefeller to the New York State Legislature, copies of which are enclosed with the legislation to which the memoranda refer.

I wish to make it clear at the outset that the Committee is not requesting the Federal Bureau of Investigation to give an opinion in any way related to the legislation enclosed. We simply forward it to you at this time in order to put its present request for information in a frame of reference.

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As Assembly Bill No. 6608, February 18, 1969 and Senate Bill No. 5555, April 1, 1968 indicate, there was proposed to be created in the State of New York a depository for material which had been found by the courts of this State to be in violation of Article 235.000 Penal Law, which article prohibits the sale, dissemination, etc., of both "hard core" pornography and indecent material when that material is disseminated to a person less than 17 years of age. The

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COPY MADE FOR MR. TOLSON

Honorable J. Edgar Hoover

August 7, 1969

RE: FBI FILE OF PORNOGRAPHIC MATERIAL; LABORATORY
COMPARISON OF PORNOGRAPHIC MATERIAL FOR
LOCAL LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES.

Governor in both subject memoranda referred to the fact that he was disapproving the legislation involved for the reason, inter alia, that the FBI Laboratory maintains a file similar to the one sought to be created by the legislation, and which FBI file is regularly utilized by state and local law enforcement agencies. Memorandum No. 58 also indicates that the subject file of the FBI receives material from local police agencies which might be of value or interest to it in this regard.

The Committee was unaware that such a file is maintained by the FBI Laboratory and accordingly requests the following information concerning the maintenance of this file:

1. Does the FBI maintain a depository of obscene and/or indecent material?

2. Is this file available to local law enforcement officials for the purpose of comparing a suspect item with items contained in the file which have already been declared to be obscene to determine whether the suspect item is sufficiently similar to the file item to warrant arrest under state laws?

3. In addition to police officials, is the file open to state prosecutors and state judges for the purpose in assisting them in making judicial or prosecutive decisions with regard to suspect obscene material by enabling them to compare suspect material with that already declared to be obscene?

Honorable J. Edgar Hoover

August 7, 1969

RE: FBI FILE OF PORNOGRAPHIC MATERIAL; LABORATORY
COMPARISON OF PORNOGRAPHIC MATERIAL FOR
LOCAL LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES.

4. Are any or all of the following types of
obscene material accepted by the FBI for deposit in the file?

- A. Motion picture film.
- B. Still photographs.
- C. Magazines.
- D. Comic books.
- E. Printed material, illustrated and/or
unillustrated.
- F. Objects, e.g., dildoes, rubber goods, etc.
- G. Advertising with regard to any of the
above listed items.

The Committee sincerely appreciates your
assistance in this matter.

Respectfully yours,

Edward J. McLaughlin

EDWARD J. MCLAUGHLIN
General Counsel

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ENCLOSURE

80-662-328

STATE OF NEW YORK

5555

IN SENATE

April 1, 1968

Introduced by COMMITTEE ON RULES—read twice and ordered printed, and when printed to be committed to the Committee on Education

AN ACT

To amend the education law, in relation to the establishment of a depository of obscene literature under the control of the school of criminal justice of the state university at Albany, New York, prescribing its powers and duties

The People of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

- 1 Section 1. The education law is hereby amended by adding
- 2 thereto a new section, to be section three hundred fifty-five-b, to
- 3 read as follows:
- 4 § 355-b. *Depository of obscene literature. 1. The dean of the*
- 5 *school of criminal justice at the state university in the city of*
- 6 *Albany shall, on or before September first, nineteen hundred*
- 7 *sixty-eight, establish a depository of obscene literature, and shall*
- 8 *appoint, employ or assign a director thereof, and such additional*
- 9 *members or employees as he may deem necessary for the proper*

EXPLANATION — Matter in italics is new; matter in brackets [] is old law to be omitted.

1 maintenance and operation of such bureau, within the appropria-
2 tion.

3 2. In all cases involving a conviction for a violation of article
4 235.00 of the penal law relating to the promotion of obscene
5 material, the district attorney shall forward a copy of the subject
6 matter of the indictment or information to the depository of
7 obscene literature created by this act.

8 3. The depository of obscene literature shall compile and store
9 all material sent to it as provided in subdivision two of this act.
10 Such material shall not be open to inspection by the public but
11 shall be available to the district attorney of any county or his duly
12 designated assistant, or to the head of any police department or
13 police force or any duly designated police officer of that department
14 or police force.

15 § 2. This act shall take effect September first, nineteen hundred
16 sixty eight.

STATE OF NEW YORK
EXECUTIVE CHAMBER
ALBANY

June 16, 1968

MEMORANDUM filed with Senate Bill Number 5555, entitled:

"An ACT to amend the education law, in relation to the establishment of a depository of obscene literature under the control of the school of criminal justice of the state university at Albany, New York, prescribing its powers and duties"

#58

NOT APPROVED

The bill would establish a depository of Obscene Literature in the School of Criminal Justice of the State University of New York.

The contents of the proposed depository would be accessible to the respective district attorneys of the State and their assistants and to authorized police officers, but would not be available for scholarly research or any other purpose.

In recommending disapproval of the bill, the Superintendent of State Police has written to me as follows:

"A depository of obscene material is of specific value to law enforcement in a means of determining (either directly or by following suggested leads) the source of the obscene material. . . . Such a file is maintained by the FBI Laboratory, Washington, D.C. and requires scientific expertise of a laboratory kind to be useful. It is regularly utilized by law enforcement agencies, both Federal and local, throughout the country. The New York State Police Scientific Laboratory, by regulation, receives all obscene material in State Police cases, after disposition of the case. This is reviewed and all items which may be of value or interest to the FBI Laboratory are forwarded to it. The remainder are destroyed by burning. If the proposed bill becomes law, severe hindrances are created to these established procedures and the maintenance of this practical collection. The proposed bill indicates neither a general nor a specific purpose."

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"The depository, without scientific experts to detect, through expert examination, the identifying characteristics of value, would be little more than a collection of obscene, filthy things of mild interest. It would have no discernible value to the working law enforcement officer."

Disapproval of the bill is also recommended by the Division of the Budget for the foregoing reasons and because no funds are available in the Executive Budget to carry out the provisions of the bill, which by its terms would become effective September 1, 1968.

The bill is disapproved.

(Signed) NELSON A. ROCKEFELLER

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STATE OF NEW YORK

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IN ASSEMBLY

February 18, 1969

Introduced by Mr. DiCARLO—read once and referred to the
Committee on Codes

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of a depository of obscene literature under the control of the
school of criminal justice of the state university at Albany,
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9 *members or employees as he may deem necessary for the proper*

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1 maintenance and operation of such bureau, within the appropria-
2 tion.

3 2. In all cases involving a conviction for a violation of article
4 two hundred thirty-five of the penal law relating to obscenity
5 and related offenses, the district attorney shall forward a copy of
6 the subject matter of the indictment or information to the depository
7 of obscene literature created by this act.

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12 designated assistant, or to the head of any police department or
13 police force or any duly designated police officer of that department
14 or police force or to any other person designated by the director
15 of the depository of obscene literature.

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17 sixty-nine.

STATE OF NEW YORK
EXECUTIVE CHAMBER
NELSON A. ROCKEFELLER, GOVERNOR

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FOR RELEASE IN THE AFTERNOON PAPERS OF WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1969

May 26, 1969

MEMORANDUM filed with Assembly Bill Number 6608, entitled:

#222

"AN ACT to amend the education law, in relation to the establishment of a depository of obscene literature under the control of the school of criminal justice of the state university at Albany, New York, prescribing its powers and duties"

N O T A P P R O V E D

The bill would establish a Depository of Obscene Literature at the School of Criminal Justice of the State University of New York.

The use of the contents of the Depository would be limited to the respective district attorneys of the State and their assistants, to authorized police officers and to others designated by the Director of the Depository.

Last year I disapproved a virtually identical bill (Senate Bill Number 5555) and for the reasons then stated -- namely, that such a file is maintained by the FBI laboratory, which is regularly utilized by State and local law enforcement agencies -- (Disapproval Memorandum No. 58 of 1968) this bill must be disapproved.

Disapproval of the bill is recommended by the Division of State Police, the State University of New York, the Division of the Budget and the Committee on Criminal Courts, Law and Procedure of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York.

The bill is disapproved.

(Signed) NELSON A. ROCKEFELLER

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Mr. Conrad

DATE: 8/12/69

FROM : Griffith

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SUBJECT: NEW YORK STATE JOINT LEGISLATIVE
COMMITTEE ON CRIME
114 SOUTH WARREN STREET
SYRACUSE, NEW YORK
REQUEST FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING
FBI LABORATORY OBSCENE FILE

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By letter dated 8/7/69, Mr. Edward J. McLaughlin, General Counsel, of the above-captioned committee, requested information concerning the obscene file maintained in the FBI Laboratory. This request for information is the outgrowth of two attempts on the part of this committee to establish a depository of obscene literature under the control of the Dean of the School of Criminal Justice at State University in Albany, New York. The bills introduced on both occasions were disapproved by Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller for the reason that the FBI Laboratory Obscene File was available to law enforcement agencies in the State of New York, and, therefore, it was unnecessary to establish such a file in New York State.

SAC, Albany, telephonically advised on 8/12/69, that the New York State Joint Legislative Committee on Crime is a legitimate legislative committee established by state law and the Chairman of this committee is the State Senator Honorable John H. Hughes.

There is attached a draft of a letter to Mr. McLaughlin in reply to his inquiry. It is recommended that if approved this letter be forwarded to Mr. McLaughlin.

RECOMMENDATION: That the attached letter be forwarded to Mr. McLaughlin.

Enclosure

- 1 - Mr. Mohr
- 1 - Mr. DeLoach
- 1 - Mr. Rosen
- 1 - Mr. Conrad

- 1 - Mr. Dingle

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September 8, 1969

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover
Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice
Washington, D.C. 20535

RE: ~~FBI FILE OF PORNOGRAPHIC MATERIAL;~~
~~LABORATORY COMPARISON OF PORNOGRAPHIC MATERIAL~~
FOR LOCAL LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES.

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Dear Director:

Reference is made to your letter dated August 13, 1969 regarding certain information with reference to the above captioned subject requested in my letter of August 7, 1969.

I cannot thank you enough for your prompt attention to the Committee's request for this information. We are indeed grateful for your consideration and courtesy.

Respectfully yours,

Edward J. McLaughlin
EDWARD J. McLAUGHLIN
General Counsel

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Mr. Conrad

DATE: July 14, 1970

FROM : Griffith

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SUBJECT: OBSCENE MATERIAL FILE

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A review has been made of the physical and administrative file (80-662) pertaining to obscene material.

The physical file of the obscene material is divided as follows:

1. Obscene motion picture films - 1699
2. Phonograph records - 321
3. Readers and pamphlets - 3087
4. Obscene books - 896
5. Cartoon booklets - 5742
6. Playing cards - 211
7. Miscellaneous cartoons, printed matter and novelties mounted on 374 cards
8. Obscene and strip-type photographs - 7436
9. Advertising literature (by companies involved) - 222

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[redacted] to Mr. Conrad
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7. Information cards
8. Identifying numbers on obscene films

The index cards for identifying numbers on obscene files are being filed numerically. In addition to the number, the card will bear the title of the obscene movie and the case number to which the original film relates. Past experience has indicated that these numbers will be helpful in ^{tying} tying movies together which have the same contents, particularly those which have no titles.

During 1969-70, a total of 7,145 specimens were received in the FBI Laboratory for examination and search in the Obscene File. Of this number, 2,082 specimens were identified with material in the Obscene File. This represented a 29.1% identification of the items searched in this file. It is noted that this is a drop from previous years in the percentage of identifications. This reduction is explained by the fact that a large number of obscene films, books, magazines and pictorial pamphlets have been put on the market within the last

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year. The recent liberalized interpretation of obscenity by the courts seems to have encouraged the production of more pornographic material that borders on so called hard-core pornography and more material that is readily classified as hard-core pornography.

Because of the increased volume of evidence in the Pornographic Subunit, a Physical Science Technician is presently devoting his entire time to searching and maintaining the Obscene File.

The Obscene File and obscene evidence, which is being held for examination or disposition, pending completion of the investigation in the field, occupy all of Room 7610. The space for storage and examination of the evidence is becoming more crowded as the amount of evidence continues to increase, but the crowded condition is not seriously hampering the operations of this unit at this time.

RECOMMENDATION: That the Obscene File be maintained in its present condition.

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

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Sex Deviants]

TO : Director, FBI

DATE: 7/24/70

FROM : SAC, Baltimore (94-737) (C)

SUBJECT: PAROLE AND PROBATION;
SEX OFFENDER;
PORNOGRAPHIC LITERATURE RESEARCH
CRIME RECORDS DIVISION

ReBulet dated 6/25/70.

Enclosed for the Bureau are two Xerox copies each of four news items which are described further in the body of this letter and one [redacted]

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Regarding the problem of law enforcement and pornography, on 6/2/70, a three judge panel in the United States District Court at Baltimore enjoined the state courts from authorizing police raids on bookstores dealing in obscene material without an adversary hearing. The Federal judge panel ordered the state courts to dismiss obscenity charges where the evidence had been acquired in raids with the "defective warrant." In 1968 and 1969, five such raids were conducted in Baltimore resulting in over 100 indictments.

According to the Baltimore state's attorney, this ruling would discourage the development of pornography cases against wholesale dealers and those conducting their business out of the trunks of automobiles.

Enclosed for the documentation of the above, are two copies of an article from the morning edition of the 6/3/70, issue of the Baltimore Sun newspaper, page C-7.

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CRIME RESEARCH



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Buy U.S. Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan

Also enclosed for the Bureau are two copies of an article, for documentation, by ELMER VON FELDT, editor of the "Columbia," page 3, April, 1970 issue. The "Columbia" is published by the Knights of Columbus, Columbia Plaza, New Haven, Connecticut.

The article, dealing with the Presidential Commission on Obscenity and Pornography, takes issue with the popular argument that abolition of pornography laws in Denmark has resulted in the reduction of sex crimes as well as the distribution of pornography.

According to the article, RAYMOND P. GAUER, National Director of Citizens for Decent Literature, issued a report on his recent trip to Denmark which abolished pornography laws. GAUER reports that the production and sale of hard core pornography have mushroomed into a major industry in Denmark, both for local consumption and for export; that the volume of pornography literature has lead to the establishment of [redacted] are described as "sex supermarkets" which offer to both adults and children colored picture magazines graphically exhibiting every type of sexual perversion. The publications display in vivid details all forms of homosexuality, sadism, masochism, heterosexual love, [redacted] and even copulation between women and animals. He reports that some models are even dressed as nuns and monks; that back rooms of these "sex shops" stage live sexual activity for paying customers. Mr. GAUER declares that earlier press reports stating that abolition of anti-pornography laws had reduced sex crimes are deceptive and misleading. An interview with CLOR CHRISTIANSEN, chief deputy of police in Copenhagen, established that violent sex crimes such as forcible rape and assault have not decreased. The overall decrease in reported sex crimes is due to the fact that many acts formerly considered crimes no longer are classified as such. This includes the sale of pornographic material and the seduction and statutory [redacted] of minors--now completely legal. Mr. GAUER states that profits from the sale of pornography are so high that organized crime is being attracted to the industry with the hope of smuggling shipments to the American market.

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Also enclosed for the Bureau are two copies of a clipping (date unknown) from the Bible Baptist Tribune concerning an address by Mr. SIMON H. RIFKIND, former Federal Judge in New York, wherein he spoke on the evils of pollution of pornography. Mr. RIFKIND charges that in the name of freedom of speech and press we are exposing this generation to the pollution of pornography of the filthiest and most degrading variety. Some have formed the foolish notion that because the Constitution prohibits legislation in this area, that this filthy business is an honorable calling. Mr. RIFKIND charges that the younger generation is preoccupied with sex to a "sickening degree;" that we see every form of deviationism not only looked upon with tolerance but extolled as virtuous.

To: Director, FBI

From: SAC, Baltimore (94-737)

PAROLE AND PROBATION;
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CRIME RECORDS DIVISION

Enclosed for Bureau are 2 Xerox copies each of
four news items and one [redacted]

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of letter dated 7/24/70.

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ENCLOSURE

RULE'S CHURCH

STORE RAIDS

Will Affect Large Seizures Of Obscene Material

A panel of federal judges en-joined the state courts here yes-terday from authorizing police raids on book stores suspected of dealing in obscene materials unless they first give the store owners a chance to defend the material in court.

City prosecutors said after reading the court's opinion that its practical effect will be to end the practice of sending out po-lice raiding parties to make massive seizures of books, films and photographs.

"Change Our Tactics"

"It obviously will require us to change our tactics," said Charles E. Moylan, Jr., the Bal-timore state's attorney, "but I don't think it will be lethal."

The court specifically exempt-ed from the ruling material ac-quired through purchase by un-dercover policemen.

Mr. Moylan added that while this exemption will allow arrests of dealers in pornography to continue, it will discourage the development of cases against wholesalers and those who con-duct their businesses out of the trunks of automobiles.

The federal panel ordered state courts to dismiss any pending obscenity charges where the evidence against booksellers had been acquired in raids authorized by the defec-tive warrants.

Result Of Case Review

At least five such raids were conducted during 1968 and 1969, resulting in well over a hundred indictments against several doz-en bookstore owners, employees and wholesalers.

The case reviewed by the pan-el involved five separate raids at the Discount Book store near 33d street and Greenmount ave-nue, and the arrest on each oc-casion of Ira Adler, the book-store owner.

The panel included Judges Roszel C. Thomsen and Edward S. Northrop, members of the district court, and Simon E. So-beloff, of the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals.

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'Pornography Pollution'

Theme of Former Judge

Kiamesha Lake, N. Y. (RNS)—"The pollution of the minds of the younger generation," if not corrected, will transmit to the next generation an evil worse than that which flowed from black slavery, the members of the United Synagogue of America were told here.

Simon H. Rifkind, addressing 2,500 delegates at the biennial convention of the agency which represents Conservative Jewish congregations in the United States and Canada, declared:

"In the name of freedom of speech and press we are exposing this generation to the pollution of pornography of the filthiest and most degrading variety.

"Some have formed the foolish notion that because the Constitution prohibits legislation in this area, therefore, this filthy business is an honorable calling. You and I both know that it is not."

Mr. Rifkind, a former federal judge in New York, maintained that

the younger generation is preoccupied with sex "to a sickening degree."

"We see every form of deviationism not only looked upon with tolerance but extolled as virtuous," he said. "Two and half millennia ago our ancestors already learned from the experience of the race that such behavior causes the earth to vomit up those who practice it. Do we have to re-experience the lesson they have learned so long ago?"

Mr. Rifkind chided the present generation for its submissive stance in the face of the charges flung against it by rebellious youth.

Terming some of the younger generation's members irresponsible,

impudent loudmouths and exhibitionists," Mr. Rifkind listed the achievements of the older generation especially in the areas of fighting poverty, in human equality, education, research, and development, and peace.

Clipping from Bible Baptist Tribune, (date unknown)

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COMMENT

THREE special interviews with members of the Presidential Commission on Obscenity and Pornography, starting on page 20 of this issue, suggest that tragic misdirection will turn the commission's work into bitter disappointment.

Evidence shows that the cards are being stacked by designing and determined individuals so the final report will frustrate completely the intent Congress had in establishing the commission.

Vying For The Title

Of Sodom And Gomorrha

Instead of bending its energies to find constitutional ways to control the plague of obscenity, as desired by Congress, the commission is using the bulk of its public funds to gather proof that there is nothing wrong with pornography, hard-core or otherwise.

A key study which the presidential commission is financing to provide such "proof" reportedly is being conducted by a 33-year-old, bearded psychologist at the University of Copenhagen, Denmark, Bert Kutschinsky. The Danish professor is on record as expressing the conviction that no scientific support can be established for the common belief that pornography contributes to sex offenses. Therefore, he concludes, pornography has no antisocial consequences.

This obviously is not the judgment of the vast majority of the American people as indicated both by special surveys (a Gallup poll last year revealed that 85% of the American people favored more stringent controls on pornography) and by letters to members of the U.S. Congress.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, Senate majority leader, has testified that one of the most insistent demands from constituents to congressmen is that this legislative body take action to control the flood of pornography.

"The growth of pornography in the United States is the number one pollution problem," he declared. "Every senator whom I have talked to since Congress reconvened gives me the same report. The people want something done to curb pornography."

Mansfield is pressing the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee, headed by Sen. Gale McCee of Wyoming, to move more swiftly on preparing legislation to stop smut. Mansfield said he hopes to get a bill onto the Senate floor sometime this month.

Rep. John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, speaker of the House of Representatives, has revealed that he is ready to expedite similar legislation on the House floor once it clears the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

Significantly President Richard Nixon in his State of the Union message cited pornography as one field in which the federal government must take special action to protect the public.

This deep concern of both the president and congressional leaders dramatizes the tragedy of the misdirection of the presidential commission which had been counted on to develop new insights to help deal with the galling problem of obscenity and pornography.

At the same time there is new evidence on what can happen when a country lowers the bars completely and lets pornography run rampant. This comes from Raymond P. Cauer, national director of Citizens for Decent Literature. Cauer has issued a report on his recent trip to Den-

mark, which last summer abolished all laws regulating pornography.

Cauer reports that the production and sale of hard-core pornography have mushroomed into a major industry in Denmark, both for local consumption and for export.

The volume of pornographic literature has led to the establishment of what are described as "sex supermarkets" which offer to both adults and children color picture magazines graphically exhibiting every type of sexual perversion. The publications display in vivid details all forms of homosexuality, sadism, masochism, heterosexual love play and even copulation between women and animals. For some unexplained reason some models are dressed as nuns and monks. Cauer reports that back rooms of these "sex shops" stage live sexual activity for paying customers.

The C.D.L. director declares that earlier press reports stating that abolition of anti-pornography laws had reduced sex crimes are deceptive and misleading. An interview with Clor Christiansen, chief deputy of police in Copenhagen, established that violent sex crimes such as forcible rape and assault have not decreased. The overall decrease in reported sex crimes is due to the fact that many acts formerly considered crimes no longer are classified as such. This includes the sale of pornographic material and the seduction and statutory rape of minors—now completely legal.

Cauer states that profits from the sale of pornography are so high that organized crime is being attracted to the industry with the hope of smuggling shipments to the American market.

Concomitant with the degradation of sex through ultra-permissiveness, Cauer reports that the influence of traditional Judeo-Christian morality has reached the low point of irrelevance in Denmark. An interview with Bishop P. Werner Hansen, Lutheran auxiliary of Copenhagen, brought out that 98% of the people in Denmark nominally are Lutheran, but only 3% of these attend church services. In Copenhagen, the Danish capital, attendance is down to 1%. The Danish churchman also noted the country's 10 Lutheran bishops meet each year and issue a statement related to national life. But Bishop Hansen added the religious situation has deteriorated so badly that the spiritual statement of these prelates has about as much public impact as a declaration by "ten shoemakers."

Cauer also visited Sweden where laws on pornography have been relaxed greatly. He reports that the most shocking hard-core pornography is exhibited in the windows of sex shops throughout Stockholm. Because of the vivid display of pornography in Sweden the assault upon the young in many ways is worse than in Denmark, he notes.

The biblical book of Genesis says that God in His anger rained "fire and brimstone" from heaven and destroyed the cities of Sodom and Gomorrha because "their sin had become exceedingly grievous."

If Cauer's reports are accurate and if God were tempted to send fire and brimstone today, the new symbols of sin, the 21st-century substitutes for Sodom and Gomorrha would be Stockholm and Copenhagen.

Certainly defense of American moral stamina dictates that our cities should be kept from vying for the title.

Elmer Von Feldt

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI

DATE: 7/23/70

FROM : SAC, SAN FRANCISCO (94-1478)

SUBJECT: PAROLE AND PROBATION;
SEX OFFENDER;
PORNOGRAPHIC LITERATURE RESEARCH
CRIME RECORDS DIVISION

ReBulet to Baltimore 6/25/70.

The following two cases are aggravated-type cases which have received a great deal of publicity within the San Francisco Division:

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For the information of the Bureau, complete details regarding this matter have been submitted to the Bureau on a continuing basis under the above title as a Sex Offender Matter, Research (Crime Records.) The first communication in this matter to the Bureau was dated 1/30/69 and the following is a brief summary of this case to date:

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PORNOGRAPHIC LITERATURE

As the Bureau is aware, pornographic literature continues to be a serious problem in California, as it is in many other areas of the country. Court interpretations of existing laws have created a situation making it extremely difficult for any police agency to enforce any type of control over what is published and sold.

Hard core pornography is openly available in numerous outlets throughout the San Francisco Division. The following is a copy of a recent report of Inspector [redacted] of the Bureau of Special Services, San Francisco Police Department. This report explains the handling of pornography matters in the City of San Francisco and sets out their current problems in the field and indicates some statistics for 1960 and 1969 in this regard.

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In 1948, the Chief of Police assigned all pornographic investigations to the Juvenile Bureau regardless of whether a juvenile was involved or not. Prior to that time, investigations were handled by individual officers as part of their individual case, whether they be connected with the Bureau of Inspectors or Uniform Station Officers. In 1958, the reporting officer, as a member of the Juvenile Bureau, was assigned the task of investigation of pornographic cases throughout the city as part of, or additional, to his duties as a juvenile investigator. It became apparent that the problem was increasing, and with the appointment of a new commander, Captain [redacted] of the Juvenile Bureau in 1966, the reporting officer was assigned full time to pornographic investigations and relieved of his juvenile bureau duties. In April of 1969, the responsibility for pornographic investigations, along with opless-bottomless type night clubs was reassigned within the police department to the Bureau of Special Services (Vice Control). The reporting officer was then detailed to this unit as a one man detail, to continue these investigations. The reasons for the full time task of pornographic investigation and the transfer of responsibility within the police department was evidenced by the increasing amount of establishments dealing in this material and the never ending change in the laws pertinent to this subject, and its closer connection with vice. As an example of the growth in this profitable business, in 1958 there were 3 Movie Houses showing possible obscene movies, 6 book stores selling questionable material, and six Arcades in the downtown area showing girlie movies. To date there are 22 Adult Nudie Movie Houses, 48 Adult Book stores, and 5 Arcades. Now it appears that bars and breakfast clubs are turning to nudie movies as a form of attraction and entertainment. Only the roadies operate under a police permit, so they failed to grow in this period.

When the reporting officer first started in this field, the sight of pubic hair or genitalia in a magazine or movie was sufficient to sustain an arrest and conviction, but gradually through the courts, the guideline has been changed. At present, complete nudity minus sexual activity is protected under the first amendment of the U.S. Constitution, no matter how vulgar, ugly, or tawdry. At present, we are now in a contest with the U.S. Supreme Court as to the procedure to follow before an arrest can be made in the area of obscenity. The State of California says a judicial determination must be made before an arrest, the Federal Government says you must have an adversary hearing before the arrest. This contest will eventually be resolved and hopefully in favor of the State of California, as a great number of cases are piling on the outcome. The matter of whether the material is obscene, (most judges agree it is) is not the issue, but whether the proper procedure was used at the time of the arrest and seizure.

The guideline for what is, and what is not pornographic is not clear. What appears to most people to be pornographic may not be legally a violation of the law. Consequently the reporting officer is constantly conferring with the district attorney's office and judges for their legal opinion as to whether or not matter qualified for prosecution under the present laws of the State of California. Under the Flack Decision of California, on view arrests cannot be made by a police officer without the intervention of a judicial mind, therefore much time is spent in the purchase, observation, conferring, drawing up affidavits, search warrants, and warrants of arrests before an obvious violation can be prosecuted. Legal technicalities in this sensitive area have hampered law enforcement, prosecution by the district attorney, and the judges' final decision in this field.

It is apparent to the reporting officer that pornographic material exposure should be classified in two ways, Voluntary and Involuntary. By Voluntary, I mean the person seeks out this matter, either by paying the admission price to an advertised questionable movie house, or buying a nudie magazine or pocket book. This material he will seek out whether available or not. He may only represent a small segment of society, but he fosters a large multi-million dollar business in this country. The involuntary person, poses a different classification, they didn't want it thrown in their face, they didn't want it exposed to their children. Here are the real victims of obscenity. They represent the vast majority of San Franciscans, who oppose receiving smut mail, object to so-called book stores, regret they subscribe to a local newspaper because of the show section, and become aggrry when a vendor of an underground newspaper shoves a paper in their face, displaying nudity and possible sexual activity, and refuses to attend a topless show. From the complaints I receive, and the associations with many groups, the day to day contact with people, this appears to be the area of major concern.

Recent legislation may help alleviate the problems in the area of commercial exploitation and harmful matter (those under 18 yrs.) but it appears other legislation may be necessary to aid society in this involuntary exposure.

It should be noted that violation of 311.2 P.C. (Obscenity) and 647 (a) (Lowd Conduct) are misdemeanors. When subjects are found guilty and forced to pay a fine, placed on probation or given a sentence of 10 days (ten), this does not appear to be a deterrent to the crime. The profit motive is so strong, that a future arrest seems meaningless until the third conviction, which then becomes a felony.

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NUMBER OF ARRESTS BY PORNOGRAPHY DETAIL - - 34

MOVIE HOUSES	5
BOOK STORES	21
NIGHT CLUBS	3
PHOTO STUDIO	1
HOTEL ROOM	2
STREET CORNER	2

22% OF ALL ARRESTS IN CALIFORNIA IN SAN FRANCISCO.

66% OF ALL ARRESTS IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA.

MOST ARRESTS OF ANY SINGLE CITY OR COUNTY.

1969

NUMBER OF ARRESTS BY PORNOGRAPHY DETAIL - - 93 to November 27, 1969.

MOVIE HOUSES	22
BOOK STORES	46
NIGHT CLUBS	4
HOTEL ROOMS	1
STREET CORNERS	10
DISTRIBUTORS	2
STAGE PLAYS	7
ART GALLERY	1

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The matter of pornography has received considerable press coverage. The following article, which appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle on 3/10/70, is an indication of the type of press coverage given this matter:

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Growth of Smut in S.F.

Bitter Charges at Hearing

By Paul Avery

San Francisco was likened to Sodom and Gomorrah in the last days of their downhill slide in graphic testimony given here yesterday to the Presidential Commission on Obscenity and Pornography.

In fact, only "Denmark . . . the home of Hans Christian Anderson"—where pornography is now legal—is in a worse state of visible moral decay, said Raymond P. Gauer of Los Angeles.

Gauer, speaking for Citizens for Decent Literature, Inc., was one of a parade of witnesses who, sometimes loudly, spoke out against pornography in its various current forms: explicit sexploitation films, mind-boggling picture magazines, lurid paperbacks and, "even on the legitimate stage."

BOOKS

To prove his point, Gauer dramatically deposited a boxful of dirty books on the table before commissioners W. C. Link and the Rev. Morton A. Hill.

Several other witnesses, including a police vice squadman, a prominent grocer and a priest, also provided examples of pornography purchased in San Francisco which were accepted into evidence as Exhibits X through XXX.

A number of mothers said the problem is particularly acute in San Francisco where, as one put it, "it isn't under the counter . . . it's out in the open where everyone, including my children, can see it."

Hotelman Ben Swig, in

whose Fairmont Hotel the hearing was held, complained his guests are subjected to pornography in the form of dirty book stores and sex movie houses just a few steps away from Nob Hill.

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Someone in the audience later suggested to Swig he take a look at the magazine stand in his own lobby where an assortment of true confession men's and detective publications offered such titles as: "Inside the Heart of a Lesbian," "The Cycle Nymph and the Truckdriver," and "Three Ways to Improve Your Sex-Slaying Power."

Swig was appalled and said he would take steps immediately to upgrade reading material sold at the Fairmont.

The suggestions about how to battle "smut" were taken under advisement by Father Hill and Link. They are two members of the 18-man commission appointed by President Nixon to "solve the problem presented by pornography in our society." Other hearings have been held in major cities across the nation.

PLEAS

There were those present who made pleas in behalf of pornography.

The longest and most eloquent pitch "against censorship" came from the Rt. Rev. Michael Francis Ikkin, Bishop of the Church of the Brotherhood of the Love of Christ, who said simply that pornography never hurt anybody.

Mrs. Benjamin Dreyfus, wife of a civil liberties attorney, suggested the United States, like Denmark, abolish

all laws regarding obscenity as far as the written word or pictures are concerned.

Prohibition has never been accepted by free men, she said, and laws forbidding this book or that movie "will just be broken."

"Do you advocate legalization of pornography?" Mrs. Dreyfus was asked.

"Yes," the gray-haired Marin County matron answered firmly. "They have the right to publish . . . and we have the right to reject it by not buying it if we don't care to. That, gentlemen, is the essence of free speech."

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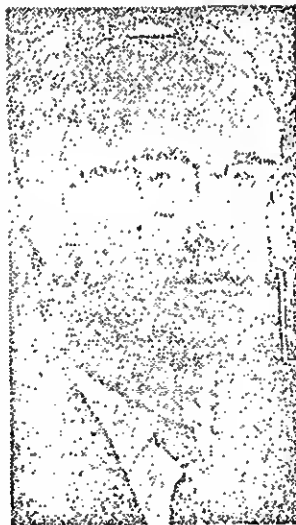
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W. C. LINK
A boxful of books

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As set forth in San Francisco letter to the Bureau dated 5/21/70 entitled "ITOM MATTERS, SAN FRANCISCO DIVISION, INFORMATION CONCERNING," law enforcement in this regard in this area has been further complicated by the dispute now going on in Federal Courts regarding the handling of raids on establishments dealing in pornography. U. S. District Court Judge ALFONSO J. ZIRPOLI issued a temporary restraining order in the Northern District of California as a result of the San Francisco Police Department's raid and seizure of pornographic films and paraphernalia from a number of establishments in San Francisco.

Under California law, before a raid can be conducted there must be a prior judicial determination whether or not the literature to be seized is actually pornographic. This is the rule that the San Francisco Police Department has been operating under, however, the Federal Judicial system requires an adversary hearing prior to any such raid or confiscation of material and Judge ZIRPOLI's restraining order has the effect of requiring the San Francisco Police Department to abide by the Federal guidelines in this area.

This matter is under consideration currently in the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals to determine whether or not California authorities are controlled by the Federal rules. The District Attorney's Office at San Francisco has indicated they will appeal this matter all the way to the Supreme Court, if necessary.

Copies of the documents filed in this matter were forwarded as enclosures to the above-mentioned letter.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Director, FBI
ATTENTION: CRIME RESEARCH SECTION

DATE: 7/22/70

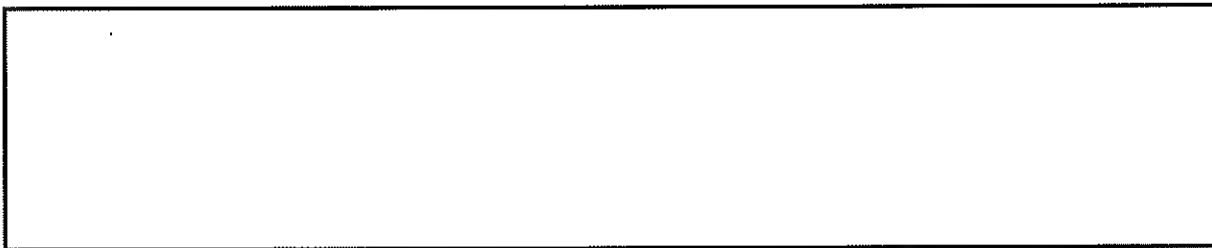
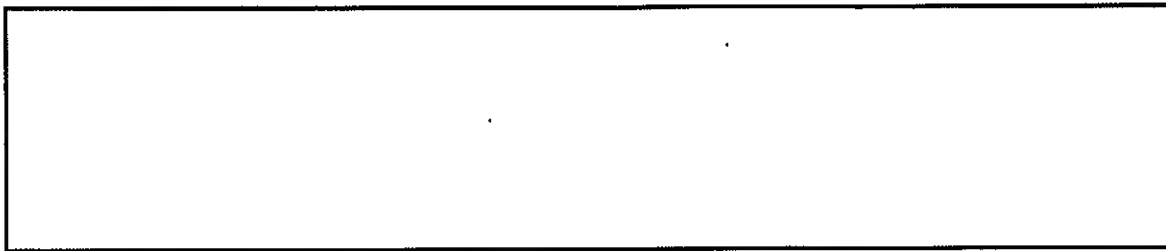
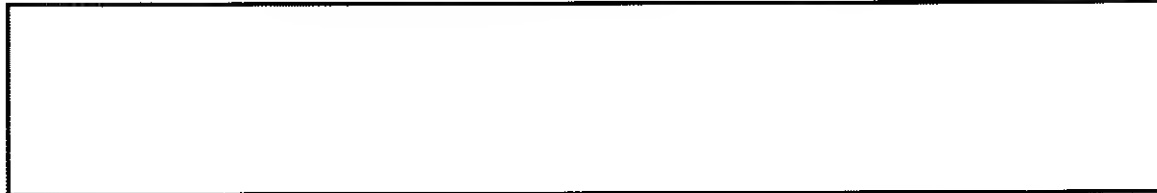
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SUBJECT: PAROLE AND PROBATION;
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OBSCENE MATERIAL

Re Bureau letter to Baltimore, 6/25/70.

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In an article dated 9/24/69 from the "Evening Bulletin," Philadelphia, Pa., it was pointed out that Mayor JAMES H.J. TATE, Police Commissioner FRANK L. RIZZO, and District Attorney ARLEN SPECTER had agreed to try to pressure the judges of Philadelphia's Common Pleas Courts into imposing heavier sentences on convicted criminals and to be stricter in granting bail applications. The three said it would be helpful if the judges took a strong hand in imposing penalties and they wanted bail set not so much as to insure a defendant's appearance in court but to protect the community.

TATE, SPECTER, and RIZZO spoke to the judges in lecture-hall fashion and RIZZO passed out to the jurists copies of police records of known criminals, with the names blocked out to prevent possible prejudice should one of them be tried before any of the judges. The carefully selected records showed how men were being convicted of a crime, freed on bail pending appeals or motions, then being arrested while out on bail for committing other offenses.

In an article dated 4/12/70 from the "Philadelphia Inquirer," Philadelphia, Pa., Police Commissioner FRANK L. RIZZO, Philadelphia Police Department, furnished comments following the slaying of Philadelphia Patrolman HARRY DAVID, "There are 300 hardened criminals even more dangerous than one recently charged in the slaying of a Philadelphia Policeman and they are freely walking the streets of Philadelphia. The majority of them should be in prison right now because they are free in bail awaiting trial on new charges or even worse awaiting sentence after being convicted." The Commissioner suggested that if such criminals could be kept in jail after they are arrested the number of holdups, robberies, and burglaries in the city could be cut in half.

"But they use the courts like a revolving door. They are back on the street before the policeman gets back to his beat," RIZZO said.

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The following was taken from an article in the
"Evening Bulletin," Philadelphia, Pa., of 5/18/70:

"Assistant District Attorney ROBERT G. GINSBERG, one of the brightest stars in the District Attorney's office for two and a half years, is leaving the office in frustration over the criminal court system. 'I'm leaving the District Attorney's office because I just found the work to be past the point of endurance,' the 34-year-old prosecutor said in an interview." He said he feels the court system "is being taken advantage of by the criminal element."

"The system is working totally against the decent people," he said. "It doesn't protect them. It's getting worse than ever mainly because crime is increasing."

He said there is greater pressure on the prosecutor's office and the judges to dispose of cases as fast as possible and more law is being made by appellate courts that increases the pressure.

"A large percentage of judges are misinformed as to a person's responsibility for his acts. A lot of judges believe social conditions are the reasons people do what they do. I don't believe that. Crime is a matter of choice. A criminal knows exactly what he is doing. If the judges would quit looking to excuse them then they would become a little more severe."

GINSBERG said he believes criminals are "laughing at the system and the judges and play games with the courts." he said criminals are aware that the heavy backlogs of cases put pressure on the courts and prosecutors and they take advantage of this by asking for long series of continuances for various reasons. Then the criminal finally goes to the District Attorney's office and works out a deal in which he will plead guilty to a lesser crime and get off with a lighter sentence.

He added that "they are taking advantage of law-abiding people and the system. As an Assistant District Attorney I found my hands tied and if I can't do anything about it imagine how a citizen who lives here must feel."

In an article dated 6/9/70 from the "Evening Bulletin," Philadelphia, Pa., it was stated that a new attack on the backlog in the courts of Philadelphia developed when it was decided to use 30 policemen to serve 6,400 outstanding warrants. The decision was made over the strong objection of Police Commissioner FRANK L. RIZZO who said the policemen cannot be spared from regular duty. The idea emerged from an hour's meeting of Mayor TATE, District Attorney ARLEN SPECTER, and RIZZO, the second such meeting in three weeks aimed at untangling the clogged court dockets.

In an editorial dated 6/17/70 from the "Philadelphia Inquirer," Philadelphia, Pa., captioned "We're much too lenient on criminals" support was solicited for District Attorney ARLEN SPECTER of Philadelphia who was trying to prod the state legislature to enact some bills that, among other things, would put vicious criminals behind bars as soon as they are convicted without waiting for years of appeal proceedings to run their course.

It was pointed out that quick and easy bail is the rule rather than the exception even for hardened criminals with long police records. A speedy trial is virtually an impossibility in Philadelphia. Court calendars are cluttered with a backlog of untried cases. Sometimes a defendant awaiting trial on one charge will be arrested two or three more times and he will get out on bail on the additional charges also. If and when the defendant finally is sentenced the chances are that probation or a life prison term with quick parole will be the result.

Assistant District Attorney EUGENE ALESSANDRONI, Philadelphia District Attorney's office, Philadelphia, Pa., advised on 7/20/70 that to his knowledge there have been no sex offenders during the past year convicted in Philadelphia courts who did not receive sufficient term for the crime committed.

In regard to pornography District Attorney ALESSANDRONI advised that unfortunately prosecutions in

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pornographic cases have taken a back seat in Philadelphia courts for the simple reason that there is a backlog of 600 major cases such as murder, armed robbery, and crimes where the victim was assaulted, awaiting trial and there simply is not enough time to devote to this type case. He advised that with the appeal system as it is the District Attorney's office can hope to only get a term of one year at most in prosecution of this type case. So they have to devote available time to the more serious type prosecution. He did advise that on occasion investigators from the District Attorney's office do pick up material which might be construed pornographic in an effort to keep abreast of trends in this field.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI
ATTN: CRIME RESEARCH SECTION

DATE: 7/24/70

FROM : SAC, DETROIT (94-0)

OBSCENE MATERIAL

SUBJECT: PAROLE AND PROBATION;
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PORNOGRAPHIC LITERATURE RESEARCH
CRIME RECORDS DIVISION

Re Bureau letter to Baltimore, dated 6/25/70.

With reference to pornographic literature research in the Detroit area, the Bureau is being furnished information contained in newspaper articles appearing in the Detroit newspapers as follows:

The following article appeared in the 6/17/70, issue of "The Detroit News:"

DEFINITION OF OBSCENITY SOUGHT BY LEGAL EXPERT

"The Detroit City Council has ordered the city's legal experts to write a definition of obscenity which will satisfy the U.S. Supreme Court.

"Council requested the definition for incorporation into a proposed ordinance dealing with obscenity and defamation of the American flag and religion.

"Councilman David Eberhard proposed the ordinance because the city's present obscenity law does not clearly define it.

"Because of recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions and the vagueness of the city's ordinance, Lt. Joseph Areeda, of the Liquor License Bureau's obscenity detail, said the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office has been reluctant to move against smut peddlers except in cases involving juveniles.

"Writing a definition which will satisfy the high court will not be easy, said the assistant corporation counsel, William P. Doran, because the high court's guidelines on 'constitutional obscenity' also are vague.

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"Eberhard introduced the ordinance in an effort to crack down on so-called 'adult' book stores, which, he said, have increased from two to 22 in Detroit in the last year."

The following article appeared in the 7/1/70, issue of "The Detroit News:"

"COUNCIL WAR ON OBSCENITY IS SIDETRACKED"

"Although they can't give the Devil his due, Detroit city fathers may have found a way to keep him under control.

"Councilman David Eberhard's attempt to outlaw obscenity and defamation of religion was shot down yesterday by William P. Doran, assistant corporation counsel.

"U.S. Supreme Court guidelines have just about killed any effective local methods of controlling obscenity, Doran said.

"Or, in Councilman Anthony J. Wierzbicki's words, 'anything goes.'

"But Council President Mel Ravitz tossed another idea at the city's legal staff. Why not amend Detroit's zoning ordinance governing regulated uses to include book stores and movie houses showing pornographic material? 'It might work,' Doran conceded.

"If Ravitz's plan is adopted, no more than two such establishments could be located within 1,000 feet of each other without special permission from either the City Plan Commission or the Council. The ordinance now includes such regulated establishments as bars, pawn shops and taxi dance halls.

"We won't be able to eliminate them, but at least we can control their numbers and location,' Ravitz said.

"His proposal drew the general support of his colleagues. Councilmen also are considering placing small 'skin flick' houses under fire safety regulations governing larger theaters.

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"Movie houses with less than a 50-seat capacity don't have to meet the more stringent fire codes, according to Police Lt. Joseph Areeda, head of the Liquor License Bureau's obscenity detail.

"'I can see the day when these small movie houses are all over the city.' Areeda said. 'All they have to do is rent an old storefront, set up 40 chairs and show 16 millimeter films.'

"Ravitz said he has received several complaints about such a theater operating on Woodward.

"Eberhard spoke of a proliferation of 'dirty book' houses, some having 'novelette counters' offering erotic devices and back-room curtained rooms 'like voting booths' where persons can view obscene films in privacy.

"'Distasteful as the viewer's activities may be, I doubt if we could prosecute as long as it's done in privacy,' Doran said.

"'I'm concerned with what's going on in those booths,' said Councilman Nicholas Hood.

"Councilmen could adopt an ordinance against the defacing or mutilation of the flag in stage plays, but would run afoul of the First Amendment if they tried to censor religious satire, Doran said.

"'The Constitution provides the right to denounce or decry the Devil, but by the same token it also contains the right to embrace the Devil, if that's what a person wishes to do.' he said.

"Wierzbicki suggested that civil rights laws outlawing discrimination on the basis of race, creed or color might be an enforcement tool."

Enclosed is a Xerox copy of the City of Detroit Ordinance dealing with obscene language, pictures, etc., contained in Chapter 39, Article 1, Section 18 of the Detroit City Ordinance. Also enclosed is a Xerox copy of the Municipal Code, City of Detroit, which Code was declared unconstitutional by U.S. District Judge FRED W. KAESS, Eastern District of Michigan, Detroit, on 11/6/69.

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Continuous contact with the Censor Bureau of the Detroit Police Department by SA [redacted] disclosed that at the present time only two Detroit Police Officers are assigned to investigating pornographic literature and obscene films in the Detroit area. Officer [redacted] of the Detroit Police Department Censor Bureau stated that prosecution in these types of cases has been difficult because of recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions and the vagueness of the City's Ordinance regarding obscene matters and pornography.

DETROIT POLICE DEPARTMENT
CENSOR BUREAU

~~X~~ OBSCENE LANGUAGE, PICTURES, ETC.

CITY OF DETROIT ORDINANCE

CHAPTER 39, ARTICLE 1, SECTION 18

IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE CITY
OF DETROIT:

No person shall show, exhibit, sell, offer for sale, distribute, circulate, give away or cause to be shown, exhibited, sold, offered for sale, circulated, distributed or given away any paper, handbill, card, book, pamphlet, picture, drawing, engraving, sign or any other matter or thing containing indecent or obscene pictures, language or matter.
(1954 Compiled Ordinances, 223-8, 242-1).

Approved: November 30, 1926 (Revised 1963-64).

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~~AMUSEMENTS - CENSORSHIP OF MOVING PICTURES~~

Municipal Code - City of Detroit

Chapter 5, Article 2, Section 7

*DECLARED UNCONSTITUTIONAL U.S. DIST. JUDGE
FRED W. KHESS NOVEMBER 6, 1969-*

Inspection of films of picture shows: Every person or company operating under this article and in whose place of amusement or exhibition shall be displayed moving pictures of any character, kind or description, shall present the pictures, films or plates sought to be displayed to the Commissioner or Superintendent of Police for his inspection. The Commissioner or Superintendent of police shall designate a place where such inspection is to be held and he is authorized, and it is hereby made his duty to inspect or cause to be inspected such pictures, plates or films. If, in his judgment, the motion picture or any part thereof is indecent or immoral, he shall reject that motion picture or part thereof and notify the person operating the place of amusement or exhibition from whom the pictures, films or plates were received, that the same cannot be exhibited. It shall be unlawful for any person to exhibit the rejected material after it has been rejected by the Commissioner or Superintendent of Police. (1954 Compiled Ordinance 712-F, #8).

PENALTY

Any violation of this article shall be cause for revocation of any license issued, and shall be punished by a fine not to exceed the sum of FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$500.00), or by imprisonment for a period not exceeding ninety days, or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the Court. (1963-64 Municipal Code, Chapter 1, Article 1, Section 7).

Approved: July 24, 1906 (revised 1963-64)

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI
(ATTENTION: CRIME RESEARCH SECTION)

DATE: 7/24/70

FROM : SAC, LOS ANGELES (94-1975)

SUBJECT: PAROLE AND PROBATION;
SEX OFFENDER;
PORNOGRAPHIC LITERATURE RESEARCH
CRIME RECORDS DIVISION

Re Bureau letter, 7/25/70.

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Pornographic Literature Research

Inspector [redacted] Administrative Vice Division, Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD), has advised that his department has about 120 cases pending in local courts pertaining to individuals being charged with the possession of obscene literature or materials with the intent to sell and distribute same.

Some of the cases are three years old and trial has been delayed with motions for continuances. In nearly all cases, motions of illegal search and seizure; motions that the material is constitutionally protected; motions that the local and state obscenity laws are unconstitutional; that the material itself has social redeeming features; motions which are accompanied by affidavits of noted librarians of universities and colleges, of professors of English, literature, science and psychiatry reflecting that none of the material exceeds contemporary community standards; that it has literary as well as social redeeming features; that such material is essential to our way of life in that it can bring on masturbation either by the male or female, or both, thus giving the necessary relief to tensions and thus avoiding future psychiatric problems in life, are usually filed.

The defense attorneys of the pornographers use the tactic "a quick offense is the best defense". They normally charge in court the illegal tactics of the officers. These

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defense attorneys often file motions in the United States District Courts to restrain the officers and local city and county attorneys from any further actions since it would be the restraint of free trade or jeopardizing a business dealing in constitutionally protected items.

Inspector [] has advised that at least 60 of their cases have restraining orders on them, wherein the officers cannot return to the bookstores or publisher's locations until their pending cases are disposed of in court.

The city and county attorneys are reluctant to get into pornography cases because of not having experienced personnel to fight such cases and not wanting to spend the time involved in such cases which takes from three weeks to possibly two or three months to try in court.

Inspector [] advised that after the SHACKMAN decision by the United States Supreme Court in 1967, arcade films have been appearing in taverns, cocktail lounges, bars and finally the topless and bottomless female dancers. Inspector [] advised that one local bar in Los Angeles is now featuring male bottomless dancers.

LAPD officers report that hardcore films and publications are being distributed and sold throughout Los Angeles. Distributors are aware how long it now takes an officer to prepare a case even before an arrest and seizure can be effected, and therefore, they believe they can make more than enough money off the items being sold that will more than pay for their costs in court.

The indemnification of the bookstore dealers and other outlets by the major publishers against any legal problems, with agreements to pay their court costs, attorney's fees, fines and a substantial amount each month in the event of confinement, makes the local bookstore operator even more brazen in the materials he will handle for sale and distribution.

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The organization of the American Publishers and Distributors Association (APDA) in Chicago, Illinois, in September of 1969, for the express purpose of defending "adult-type book publishers from harassment by the police" would appear to be the first outward appearance of the organization by such publishers to fight legal action. It is understood that membership in this organization entitles the member to guaranteed legal defense; however, the member must agree not to cooperate with law enforcement in the furnishing of any information or testifying as to the material being received.

Inspector [] advised that by the time some of their cases get to court, the material is far less offensive to that which is currently being sold on the newsstands.

Inspector [] advised that their problems in the field of pornography are directly attributable to the decisions of the United States Supreme Court, followed by similar decisions by the Supreme Court of California. The permissiveness of the Municipal and Superior Court Judges in allowing individuals to continue to operate in violation of the laws possibly is due to misconceptions of some decisions and the quantity of motions with some decisions misquoted by the defense which the courts are permitting and granting. b7C

Inspector [] further noted that those who are convicted do not serve time, are given light fines and sentences, which are usually reversed on appeals.

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Special Agent [] of the Attorney General of the State of California's staff, specializing in pornography, advised that the motion pictures showing hardcore pornography currently in the Los Angeles area all have

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been the subject of police action. As an example, [] advised the film "Sexual Freedom in Denmark" had been viewed by one of the qualified experts for the State of California, Sergeant [] of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Office. He found it to be hardcore pornography, and then filed an affidavit for a search warrant to seize the film. The search warrant was granted, the film seized and an adversary hearing was held in Beverly Hills, California. The judge ruled there was probable cause to proceed with the prosecution, but would not allow the District Attorney's Office to file a restraining order to stop the showing of the film until a trial had been held to find it obscene by a jury. The judge ruled that this would be restraint of free trade. Other similar films showing in the Los Angeles area have also been adjudicated in a similar manner.

[] blamed the judges and the courts for the weakness in the pornography prosecution.

On 7/22/70 a search warrant was executed by officers of the Monterey Park, California Police Department on Hanover Enterprises at 1130 Monterey Pass Road []

[] It was determined through a trash cover for a period of a year, that this concern was doing the lay-outs for color photography and printing for the publications []

[] Agents observed at this location, color hardcore photographs which are usually produced in Finland, Denmark and Sweden.

Deputy District Attorney RICHARD HIRSCH of the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office, advised that he had worked closely with the Monterey Park Police Department on this case, had researched the law very carefully on their trash coverage and believed that they had a lawful search.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI

4/8/70
DATE: 7/27/70

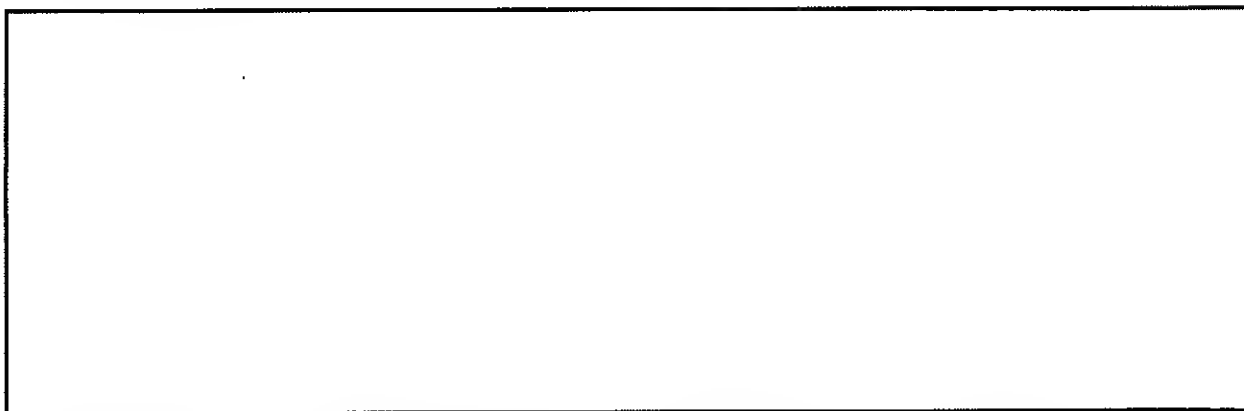
FROM : SAC, BOSTON (94-1060)

SUBJECT: PAROLE AND PROBATION;
SEX OFFENDERS;
C PORNOGRAPHIC LITERATURE RESEARCH
CRIME RECORDS DIVISION

ReBulet to Baltimore 6/25/70.

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Enclosed are two newspaper clippings which may be of value with regard to captioned matter.



No additional pertinent data is available at this time. However, a file has been opened and logical personnel in the Boston Office have been alerted and if information is received it will be sent to the Bureau under captioned matter.

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI
ATTENTION: CRIME RECORDS
DIVISION *few*

FROM : SAC, CLEVELAND (94-853) (C) *C*

SUBJECT: PAROLE AND PROBATION;
SEX OFFENDER;
PORNOGRAPHIC LITERATURE RESEARCH
CRIME RECORDS DIVISION *few*

DATE: 8-4-70 *few*

Re Bureau letter to Baltimore, 5-25-70.

Cleveland Division utilizing a memorandum to all Agents under the above captioned, requested knowledge of cases which might fit into the Bureau's category, "timely examples of cases involving unwarranted leniency in the form a parole and probation". b7C

Reference is made first to Cleveland file 7-807, Bureau file 7-12667, entitled [REDACTED] ET AL, ITAR-EXTORTION, AIDING AND ABETTING, OO: BALTIMORE. [REDACTED]

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The Bureau's attention is also called to another case, Cleveland file 91-4845, Bureau file 91-28803, entitled [REDACTED]

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BANK ROBBERY, OO: CLEVELAND.

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It is anticipated that the above two cases may be of possible interest to the Bureau.



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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

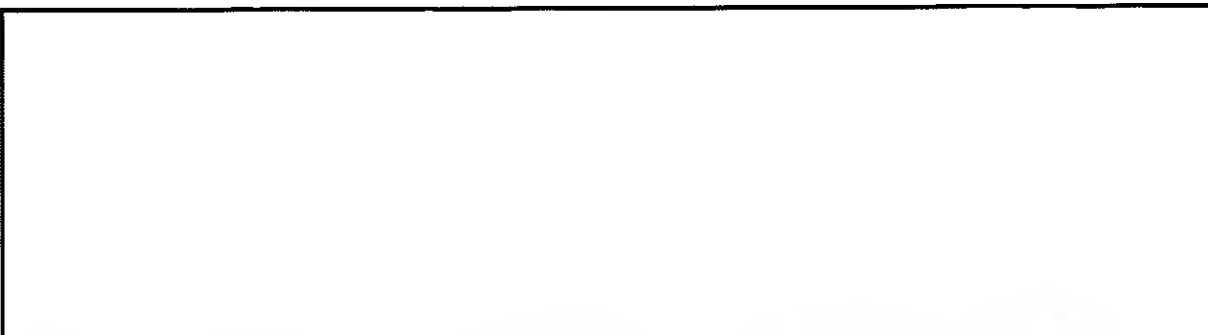
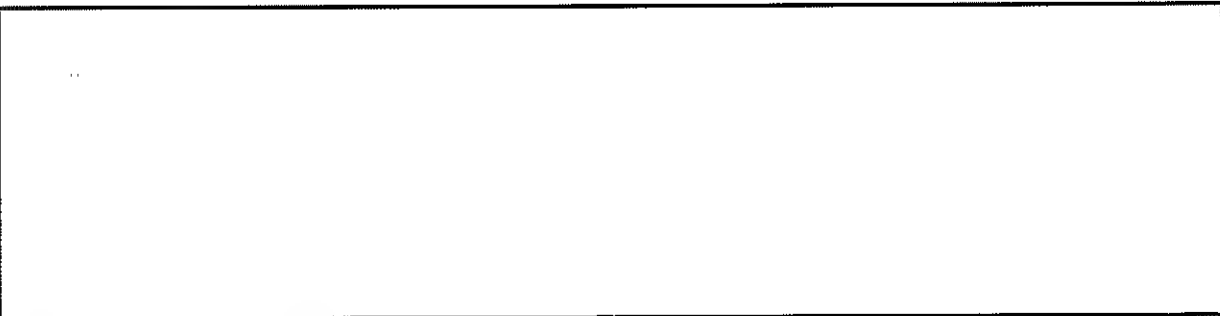
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In Reply, Please Refer to
File No.

July 13, 1971

(A) OBSCENE MATERIAL --



The Supreme Court has held that "the mere private possession of obscene matter cannot constitutionally be made a crime," and that the "broad power" of the States to "regulate obscenity" is one which "simply does not extend to mere possession by the individual in the privacy of his own home." Stanley v. Georgia, 394 U.S. 557 (1969). Materials falling into this category should never be seized, no matter how obscene they may appear to be.

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Although the concept of private possession for personal use only has not been fully defined by illustration, it presumably does not cover multiple copies of the same obscene item. Multiple copies indicate commercial use. In any case of multiple copies, immediately contact the United States Attorney for search warrant by which the multiple copies can be lawfully seized.

Advise all investigative personnel.

Very truly yours,

John Edgar Hoover

Director

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Mr. Conrad *June*

DATE: July 16, 1971

FROM :

SUBJECT: Obscene Material File

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A review has been made of the physical and administrative file (89-662) pertaining to obscene material.

The physical file of obscene material is divided as follows:

1. Obscene motion picture films - 1963
2. Phonograph records - 321
3. Readers and pamphlets - 3162
4. Obscene books - 1082
5. Cartoon booklets - 5768
6. Playing cards - 231
7. Miscellaneous cartoons, printed matter and novelties on 387 cards
8. Obscene and strip-type photograph - 7723
9. Advertising literature (by companies involved) - 236

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Memorandum to Mr. Conrad
Re: Obscene Material File
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The following index files are maintained as a part of the Obscene File:

1. Motion picture film titles, subtitles, and categories
2. Book titles
3. Phonograph record titles
4. Names of models who have posed for obscene and/or strip type photographs
5. Advertising literature by company or producer names
6. Opinions of the Department of Justice pertaining to obscenity of evidence
7. Information cards
8. Identifying numbers on obscene films

During the fiscal year 1970/71, a total of 4,239 specimens were received in the FBI Laboratory for examination and search in the Obscene File. Of this number, 1,560 specimens were identified with material previously received in the Laboratory, which amount to 36.8 per cent identifications.

A review of the administrative file disclosed that the Laboratory had a substantial reduction from the previous year in the total number of specimens received. This reduction may be due to the liberalized interpretation of obscenity by the courts.

Memorandum to Mr. Conrad
Re: Obscene Material File
80-662

The Obscene File and obscene evidence, which is being held for examination or disposition, pending completions of investigations in the field, are housed in Room 7610. The space and facilities for conducting examinations are adequate at this time.

RECOMMENDATION: That the Obscene File be maintained in its present condition.

9/19/71 *[Signature]*

[Signature]

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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI
(ATTN: CRIME RESEARCH SECTION)

DATE: March 16, 1972

FROM: *JLP*
cat SAC, CLEVELAND (94-853)

SUBJECT: PAROLE AND PROBATION;
SEX OFFENDER;
PORNOGRAPHIC LITERATURE RESEARCH
CRIME RECORDS DIVISION

Exhibits Material

Re BU letter to Baltimore dtd 2/28/72.

Cleveland has had no matters falling within any of the above categories called to its attention during the past year.

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Memorandum

TO : Mr. Conrad *Jul*

DATE: July 12, 1972

FROM : 

SUBJECT: (2) OBSCENE MATERIAL FILE

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Cleveland _____
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Marshall _____
Miller, E.S. _____
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Mr. Kinley _____
Mr. Armstrong _____
Ms. Herwig _____
Mrs. Neenan _____

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A review has been made of the physical and administrative file (80-662) relating to obscene material.

The physical file of 'Obscene' material is divided as follows:

1. Obscene motion picture films - 2047
 2. Phonograph records - 321
 3. Readers and pamphlets - 3192
 4. Obscene books - 1209
 5. Cartoon booklets - 5818
 6. Playing cards - 238
 7. Miscellaneous cartoons, printed matter and novelties on 387 cards
 8. Photographs - 7754
 9. Advertising literature (by companies involved) - 236
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Memorandum to Mr. Conrad
Re: Obscene Material File
80-662

The following index files are maintained as a part of the Obscene File:

1. Motion picture film titles, subtitles, and categories
2. Book titles
3. Phonograph record titles
4. Names of models who have posed for obscene and/or strip type photographs
5. Advertising literature by company or producer names
6. Opinions of the Department of Justice pertaining to obscenity of evidence
7. Information cards
8. Identifying numbers on obscene films

During 1971/72, a total of 8,160 specimens were received in the FBI Laboratory for examination and searched in the Obscene File. Of this number, 4,502 specimens were identified with material in the Obscene File, which amounts to 55.2 per cent identifications.

The Laboratory has received in the past year a few 35 millimeter hard-core type movie films which are used in adult movie theaters. Also, a greater number of 16 millimeter hard-core type movie films, with sound tracks attached, have been received in the Laboratory. These movies were being shown in "Mini Theaters."

Memorandum to Mr. Conrad
Re: Obscene Material File
80-662

The Obscene File and obscene evidence, which is being held for examination or disposition, pending completion of investigation in the field, are housed in Room 7610. The space and facilities for conducting examinations are adequate at this time.

RECOMMENDATION:

That the Obscene File be maintained in its present condition.

7/12/77 [Signature]

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Mr. Conrad

DATE: March 16, 1973

FROM :

SUBJECT:

ASSISTANT PROSECUTING
ATTORNEY'S OFFICE
PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA
OBSCENE MATTER

MATERIAL

Mr. Weise telephonically contacted SA [redacted]
[redacted] Laboratory Division, on 3-12-72 to advise that [redacted]
[redacted] had directed
him to SA [redacted] for possible information on material that has
been used successfully for prosecution in obscene cases. [redacted]
was interested in obtaining material of this nature to use as guides
in establishing obscenity of the same or similar current material
that is involved in investigations and/or prosecutions of obscene cases.

[redacted] was advised that the Bureau has no file
as such that contains a listing of material that has been used
successfully as vehicles for prosecution of obscene cases.

RECOMMENDATION:

None. For information only.

1 - Mr. Gebhardt [redacted] Rm. 2266)

1 - Mr. Conrad

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Mr. Felt _____
Mr. Baker _____
Mr. Callahan _____
Mr. Cleveland _____
Mr. Conrad _____
Mr. Gebhardt _____
Mr. Jenkins _____
Mr. Marshall _____
Mr. Miller, E.S. _____
Mr. Soyars _____
Mr. Thompson _____
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Memorandum

TO

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DATE: July 9, 1973

FROM

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SUBJECT:

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Mr. Felt _____
Mr. Baker _____
Mr. Callahan _____
Mr. Cleveland _____
Mr. Conrad _____
Mr. Gebhardt _____
Mr. Jenkins _____
Mr. Marshall _____
Mr. Miller, E.S. _____
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Mr. Barnes _____
Mr. Bowers _____
Mr. Herington _____
Mr. Conny _____
Mr. Mintz _____
Mr. Eardley _____
Mrs. Hogan _____

A review has been made of the physical and administrative file (80-662) relating to obscene material.

The physical file of obscene material is divided as follows:

1. Obscene motion picture films - 2165
2. Phonograph records - 321
3. Readers and pamphlets - 3250
4. Obscene books - 1271
5. Cartoon booklets - 5818
6. Playing cards - 244
7. Miscellaneous cartoons, printed matter and novelties on cards - 387 cards
8. Photographs - 7754
9. Advertising literature (by companies involved) - 239

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The following index files are maintained as a part of the Obscene File:

1. Motion picture film titles, subtitles, and categories
2. Book titles
3. Phonograph record titles
4. Names of models who have posed for obscene and/or strip type photographs
5. Advertising literature by company or producer names
6. Opinions of the Department of Justice pertaining to obscenity of evidence
7. Information cards
8. Identifying numbers on obscene films

During the fiscal year, 1972/73, a total of 5,543 specimens were received in the FBI Laboratory for examination and searched in the Obscene File. Of this number, 2,476 specimens were identified with material previously received in the Laboratory, which amount to 44.67 percent identifications.

The recent rulings of the Supreme Court relative to laws on obscenity will undoubtedly move some evidence from a category of not obscene to a category of obscene. The decision handed down on June 21, 1973, makes it clear that the question of obscenity may be determined by local community standards and not

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restricted to national community standards. Also, the Supreme Court discarded the portion of the definition of obscenity which stated the material must be "utterly without redeeming social value" and substituted the wording "does not have serious literary, artistic, politic or scientific value." In view of these recent decisions it is believed that the portion of the index file containing opinions of the Department of Justice pertaining to obscenity of evidence will be of no further use and should be discontinued as a part of the Obscene File.

The Obscene File and obscene evidence, which is being held for examination or disposition, pending completion of investigation in the field, are housed in Room 7610. The space and facilities for conducting examinations are adequate at this time.

RECOMMENDATION:

That the index file on opinions of the Department of Justice pertaining to obscenity of evidence be destroyed and that the remaining parts of the Obscene File be maintained in its present condition.


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General Investigator
Det. Rogers

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

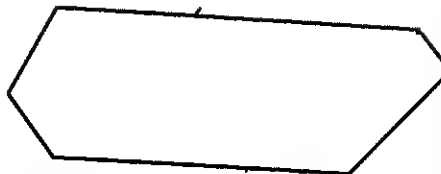
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FROM :  *[Signature]*

SUBJECT: OBSCENE MATERIAL FILE

DATE: July 3, 1974

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Legal Coun. _____
Telephone Rm. _____
Director Sec'y _____

A review has been made of the physical and administrative file (80-662) relating to obscene material.

The physical file of obscene material is divided as follows:

1. Obscene motion picture films - 2187
2. Phonograph records - 321
3. Readers and pamphlets - 3250
4. Obscene books - 1344
5. Cartoon booklets - 5818
6. Playing cards - 245
7. Miscellaneous cartoons, printed matter and novelties on cards - 387 cards
8. Photographs - 7754
9. Advertising literature (by companies involved) - 241

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RE: Obscene Material File
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The following index files are maintained as a part of the Obscene File:

1. Motion picture film titles, subtitles, and categories
2. Book titles
3. Phonograph record titles
4. Names of models who have posed for obscene and/or strip type photographs
5. Advertising literature by company or producer names
6. Information cards
7. Identifying numbers on obscene films

During the fiscal year, 1973/74, a total of 3,415 specimens were received in the FBI Laboratory for examination and searched in the Obscene File. Of this number, 998 specimens were identified with material previously received in the Laboratory, which amounts to 29.23 percent identifications.

During the past year, in addition to the many cases involving regular 8mm and 16mm movie films, there have been a number of submissions involving 35mm commercial films and at least four cases involving 8mm movie films, which were enclosed in plastic containers or cassettes. As you are aware, no equipment is available in the Laboratory for showing and viewing such films; however, a 35mm projector was utilized in Classroom I on the 5th floor, Justice Building, for viewing the 35mm films and suitable equipment was rented from a commercial photographic rental company for examination of the aforementioned 8mm "plastic container" films. Unless the volume of those cases increases considerably, it is not considered feasible at this time to purchase any new equipment for showing 35mm films and 8mm "plastic container" films.

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RE: Obscene Material File
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The Obscene File and obscene evidence, which is being held for examination or disposition, pending completion of investigation in the field, are housed in Room 7610. The space and facilities for conduction examinations are not considered adequate at this time; however, the move to the new building in the immediate future should alleviate that situation.

RECOMMENDATION:

That the Obscene File be maintained in its present condition.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO :

[Redacted]

DATE: July 7, 1975

FROM :

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SUBJECT: OBSCENE MATERIAL FILE

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Legal Coun. _____
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Director Sec'y _____

A review has been made of the physical and administrative file (80-662) relating to obscene material.

The physical file of obscene material is divided as follows:

1. Obscene motion picture films - 2940
2. Phonograph records - 321
3. Readers and pamphlets - 3324
4. Obscene books - 1618
5. Cartoon booklets - 5855
6. Playing cards - 267
7. Miscellaneous cartoons, printed matter and novelties on cards - 417 cards
8. Photographs - 7754
9. Advertising literature (by companies involved) - 362

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RE: Obscene Material File
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The following index files are maintained as a part of the Obscene File:

1. Motion picture film titles, subtitles, and categories
2. Book titles
3. Phonograph record titles
4. Names of models who have posed for obscene and/or strip type photographs
5. Advertising literature by company or producer names
6. Information cards
7. Identifying numbers on obscene films

During the fiscal year, 1974/75, a total of 1,404 specimens were received in the FBI Laboratory for examination and search in the Obscene File. Of this number, 553 specimens were identified with material previously received in the Laboratory, which amounts to 39.39 percent identifications. It is noted that the number of specimens received during this fiscal year is down from the previous year; however the percentage of identifications is up. It is anticipated that the number of specimens to be examined will increase in the next fiscal year at least in part due to recent favorable Supreme Court rulings upholding various lower court rulings on obscenity.

During the past year information has been received in the Laboratory regarding the names of producers, distributors, and participants, et cetera in some of the various new film series currently coming to the attention of the Laboratory. Such information is being furnished to other interested contributors for possible investigative assistance as the need arises.

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RE: Obscene Material File
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The Obscene File and obscene evidence, which is being held for examination or disposition, pending completion of investigation in the field, are housed in Room 7610. The space and facilities for conducting examinations are not considered adequate at this time; however, the move to the new building in the immediate future should alleviate that situation.

RECOMMENDATION:

That the Obscene File be maintained in its present condition.

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Memorandum

TO : [Redacted] *CPH*

FROM : [Redacted] *HA-J*

SUBJECT: OBSCENE MATERIAL FILE

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DATE: July 14, 1976

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PURPOSE:

To set forth the annual evaluation of the
Obscene Material File.

RECOMMENDATION: None. For information only.

DETAILS:

A review has been made of the physical and
administrative file (80-662) relating to obscene material.

The physical file of obscene material is
divided as follows:

1. Obscene motion picture films - 3262
2. Phonograph records *8-111* 26
3. Readers and pamphlets - 3356
4. Obscene books - 1933
5. Cartoon booklets - 5873
6. Playing cards - 274
7. Miscellaneous cartoons, printed matter
and novelties on cards - 418 cards

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8. Photographs - 7780
9. Advertising literature (by companies involved) - 437

The following index files are maintained as a part of the Obscene File:

1. Motion picture film titles, subtitles, and categories
2. Book titles
3. Phonograph record titles
4. Names of models who have posed for obscene and/or strip type photographs
5. Advertising literature by company or producer names
6. Information cards
7. Identifying numbers on obscene films

During the fiscal year, 1975/76, a total of 1,855 specimens were received in the FBI Laboratory for examination and search in the Obscene File. Of this number, 671 specimens were identified with material previously received in the Laboratory, which amounts to 36.17 percent identifications. It is noted that the number of specimens received during this fiscal year is up over 400 specimens from the previous year. The percentage of identifications is down approximately 3 percent as the trend appears to continue for new material to be constantly produced in the obscene matter field.

During the past year additional information has been received in the Laboratory regarding the names of producers, distributors, and participants, et cetera in some of the various new film series currently coming to the attention of the Laboratory. Such information continues to be furnished to other interested contributors for possible investigative assistance as the need arises.

Memorandum to
OBSCENE MATERIAL FILE
80-662

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The Obscene File and obscene evidence, which is being held for examination or disposition, pending completion of investigation in the field, are housed in Rooms 3223 and 3227. The space and facilities for conducting examinations are considered quite adequate and working conditions are greatly improved since moving to our new location.

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To: SAC, Albany

From: Director, FBI (145-80)

INTERSTATE TRANSPORTATION
OF OBSCENE MATERIAL (ITOM)

In addition to technical examinations and comparisons involving evidentiary material, one of the functions of the Laboratory Branch of the Scientific and Technical Services Division (STSD) in maintaining the Obscene Matters File is to act as a central intelligence coordinating point in assembling and disseminating information obtained through field investigations concerning the production sources and distributors of pornographic material. However, the Laboratory is totally dependent upon our field divisions to provide such information and materials. In associating materials from one location with materials from another location, it is essential that such information and sample materials obtained from sources and through investigation be submitted to the Laboratory at the earliest feasible date for examination and, when possible, for retention for future comparisons. In fulfilling these responsibilities, the Laboratory performs this valuable support service not only for our field divisions, but for other federal, state and local law enforcement agencies as well.

The Laboratory has noted a continuous decrease in the submissions of pornographic materials by our field divisions. From a peak in fiscal year 1971/1972, submissions have decreased by more than 75% in fiscal year 1975/1976. Past experience has shown that a direct relationship exists between the number of specimens submitted and the percentage of identifications made of these specimens; 55% in 1971/1972 as opposed to 36% in 1975/1976.

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Re: INTERSTATE TRANSPORTATION
OF OBSCENE MATERIAL (ITOM)
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The emphasis on quality versus quantity as related to the FBI's investigative responsibilities, or in some instances reluctance by authorities to prosecute obscenity matters on a local basis, should not obscure the necessity for submitting materials and information needed by the Laboratory in maintaining as current and complete records as possible concerning the major sources and types of these materials which are being distributed. It has been noted that Organized Crime is taking a greater interest in financing production as well as the distribution and sales of pornography. It should be obvious that before any determination can be made that pornographic materials do in fact have major widespread national distribution, as opposed to mere local sales, it is necessary that samples of materials from different geographical areas be submitted for comparisons and possible association with materials from other areas.

Accordingly, each field division should insure that all information concerning sources of production or distribution of pornographic material will be furnished to the Laboratory. One representative copy of each item received through sources or by seizure including, when possible, items confiscated by other federal agencies such as U.S. Customs Service or local authorities, should be submitted for laboratory examination and comparisons. In the event of voluminous confiscations, duplicate copies should not be submitted, but should be limited to one copy of each different film, magazine and other printed matter, limited to obviously explicit "hard-core" materials and excluding so-called "rubber goods" and novelty items. The material will be returned to the contributing source, if

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Re. INTERSTATE TRANSPORTATION
OF OBSCENE MATERIAL (ITOM)
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requested, otherwise it will be retained in the Laboratory for suitable final disposition upon completion of the examinations, pending completion of investigation.

This should be brought to the attention of all investigative personnel handling any criminal matters in which information concerning pornographic materials may be received.

Note: A review of the Obscene Matters File records reveals that field office submissions of materials in ITOM investigations have decreased from more than 8,000 items in fiscal year 1971/1972 to less than 2,000 items in fiscal year 1975/1976. This has occurred despite Supreme Court rulings in obscenity cases favorable to prosecution and despite departmental assurances of willingness to prosecute ITOM matters. While recognizing the importance of the quality versus quantity investigative concept, the STSD investigative support responsibilities in this area cannot be met in the absence of a reemphasis on the need for submitting an adequate sample of materials as well as essential intelligence information. This matter has been coordinated with Supervisor. Transportation Crimes Unit, General Investigative Division.

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : [Redacted] JGA

FROM : [Redacted] BW

SUBJECT: OBSCENE MATERIAL FILE

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DATE: 4/7/77

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The Obscene Material File and evidence in interstate transportation of obscene matter investigations being held for examination and disposition, pending completion of investigation in the field, are maintained under secure conditions in rooms 3223 and 3227. In the interest of consolidation of similar functions in the Document Section, involving reference files and similar kinds of examinations, this file has been administratively transferred to the supervision of the Unit Chief of the Printing and Photocopier Unit.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

None. For information only.

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Memorandum

TO : [Redacted] *TK/BK*

FROM : [Redacted] *BK*

SUBJECT: LABORATORY DIVISION SPACE

DATE: 5/2/77

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PURPOSE:

This memorandum is to request the construction of a small projection room by GSA and construction of lockable storage cabinets by the Special Projects Section, Laboratory Division, in Room 3223. This is to consolidate space used by the Obscene Matters File Room to allow expansion of evidence storage space in the Evidence Control Center (ECC) and afford other operational advantages.

SYNOPSIS:

It is being recommended that the Obscene Matters File Room, Room 3223, be modified so that it might accommodate the functions currently performed in that room and the adjacent Room 3227. This is being recommended to provide additional space for the temporary storage of bulky evidence in the Evidence Control Center. This will be accomplished by relocating the functions of Xeroxing, photocopying and temporary official trash storage from Room 3239 into Room 3227 - 3428. In addition to providing the additional bulky evidence storage this would also facilitate Xeroxing and temporary official trash storage.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

- (1) That Room 3223 be modified as described below.

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ENCLOSURE

Attachment

- 1 - [Redacted] Room 7142
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SEE PRINTING AND SPACE MANAGEMENT
SECTION ADDENDUM, PAGE 7.

SEE SPACE MANAGEMENT UNIT

(CONTINUED - OVER) ADDENDUM, PAGE 5.

SEE LABORATORY DIVISION ADDENDUM, PAGE 6

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(2) That the Xeroxing, temporary official trash storage and photocopying functions now performed in Room 3239 be relocated to Room 3227 - 3428 upon completion of Recommendation #1.

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(3) That the temporary storage of bulky evidence in the ECC be expanded into Room 3239 upon completion of the two above recommendations.

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DETAILS:

The Obscene Matters File Room, Laboratory Division, currently occupies Room 3223 and the small adjacent (corridor) Room 3227 - 3428. The smaller room is used as a projection room. Two rooms are necessary since it would not be possible for an examiner to be working on questionable printed material in a room darkened for the examination of films or slides by another Laboratory employee.

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Survey of the space in Room 3223 indicates that with certain modifications this room would not only suffice for simultaneous examinations of printed and projected material but would actually increase efficiency.

If these modifications can be accomplished, this would make available much needed additional space for the temporary storage of bulky evidence in the ECC. The current limited space utilized for temporary ECC evidence storage is very undesirable. With the amount of evidence received daily it is not possible to systematically organize and store it in this inadequate space.

If the corridor Room 3227 - 3428 were made available through the above mentioned modifications of Room 3223 it would be possible to relocate the functions of Room 3239 (Xeroxing, photocopying and temporary official trash storage) to Room 3227 - 3428. This when done would make Room 3239 available for expanding the evidence storage area of ECC.

Relocation of the Xerox machine and temporary official trash storage to Room 3227 - 3428 would also facilitate the use of these two functions since they would be accessible from both the 200 corridor where the Document Section is located and the 400 corridor where the Word Processing Center is located. Furthermore, opening this corridor room would make the Word Processing Center more available to the Document Section. At the present, in order to utilize the Xerox machine, WPC personnel are forced to walk to the end of the 400 corridor and half-way up the 200 corridor. This results in a considerable loss of personnel time when multiplied by the number of times per day it is necessary for WPC personnel to use this copying equipment. Under the current arrangements it is also necessary for someone from WPC to take the official trash (a substantial amount) along the same route described above. Relocation of this function to corridor Room 3227 - 3428 would greatly relieve this undesirable situation.

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The necessary modifications to Room 3223 would be as follows:

(1) Constructing a small (9' x 12') projection room inside Room 3223 (see attached rough sketch). This inner room would have to be equipped with lighting switches independent of the large room. It would also require one electrical outlet. It is noted that wiring is readily available for this purpose. If possible and/or practical, a sliding or folding door would be preferable as an entrance to this inner room. Since on occasion it would be very undesirable to have the soundtrack from obscene motion pictures carry into the outer room, if possible, the two constructed walls should be lined with sound absorbing material. One extension telephone should be installed in the projection room.

(2) Lockable storage cabinets would be constructed by the Special Projects Section and installed along the north wall of the outer room. They would be approximately 30" deep and 19' long running east and west from the wall of the inner room to the east wall of the outer room (see attached rough sketch). These cabinets should extend from the floor to the allowable height, which we understand is one foot from the ceiling.

(3) Same type of cabinets would be installed above four five-drawer file cabinets against the east wall of the outer room. These cabinets would measure approximately 9'6" x 28" deep and extend from the top of the file cabinets to the allowable height.

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ADDENDUM: SPACE MANAGEMENT UNIT, ADMINISTRATIVE
SERVICES DIVISION, KO:pmg, 5/4/77

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The Space Management Unit (SMU) is currently conducting a multi-Division space survey to insure that current space reallocation is in conformance with General Services Administration's regulations and Bureau occupancy guidelines.

The SMU recommends that the FBI Laboratory Division's request for modifications to space on third floor be deferred until survey completed.

APPROVED:

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ADDENDUM: LABORATORY DIVISION, RWC:rlc 5/5/77

The Laboratory Division is aware of the multi-Division space survey presently under way. However, we are firmly convinced that the expansion of ECC space is absolutely essential. Furthermore, the plan offered here is not only the best solution to this need but as mentioned above offers a number of other improvements in Laboratory space utilization. It would also appear that, since so much of the third floor space is permanently dedicated to the FBI Laboratory, there is not likely to be much reallocation of Laboratory space on this floor.

As stated above the current limited space for temporary bulky evidence storage in ECC is very undesirable. It not only contributes to delays in the processing of evidence but also lessens the security of this evidence. For the reasons stated here and above it is requested that our recommendations be approved.

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 Re: LABORATORY DIVISION SPACE

ADDENDUM: PRINTING AND SPACE MANAGEMENT SECTION,
 ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES DIVISION, RLO:pmg, 5/11/77

Personnel from the Printing and Space Management Section (PSMS) have met with Administrative Unit personnel from the Laboratory Division concerning the immediate space modifications and occupancy revisions described above. The PSMS cannot share the conclusion that the Laboratory Division concept is the best solution to their needs without having the benefit of requested Division-wide space survey. The interests of all concerned would be better realized if the requested modifications and occupancy revisions were held in abeyance pending the survey. The survey, in addition to locating additional space, should identify other options or alternate considerations for that Division's evaluation.

It is recommended this modification request be deferred until the survey's completion, at which time each and all specified need will be considered and evaluated.

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Memorandum

TO : [redacted] *YK*

FROM : [redacted] *KJZ*

SUBJECT: PORNOGRAPHIC MATERIAL FILE

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DATE: 10/3/77

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PURPOSE:

To set forth the annual evaluation of the Pornographic Material File and to change the title of the file, previously listed as the Obscene Material File.

DETAILS:

A review has been made of the physical and administrative file (80-662) relating to pornographic material.

The physical file of pornographic material is divided as follows:

1. Pornographic motion picture films - 3503
2. Phonograph records - 326
3. Readers and pamphlets - 3358
4. Pornographic books - 2078
5. Cartoon booklets - 2273
6. Playing cards - 275
7. Miscellaneous cartoons, printed matter and novelties on cards - 449
8. Photographs - 7780
9. Advertising literature (by companies involved) - 437
10. Pornographic motion picture film series brochures - 216

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The following index files are maintained as a part of the Pornographic Material File, all of which is retrievable in Bureau files:

1. Motion picture film titles, subtitles, and categories
2. Book titles
3. Phonograph record titles
4. Names of models who have posed for pornographic photographs
5. Advertising literature by company or producer names
6. Information cards
7. Identifying numbers on pornographic films

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Re: OBSCENE MATERIAL FILE

During the fiscal year, 1976/1977, a total of 1,513 specimens were received in the FBI Laboratory for examination and search in the Pornographic Material File. Of this number, 696 specimens were identified with material previously received in the Laboratory, which amounts to 46.1% identifications. It is noted that the number of specimens received during this fiscal year is down more than 300 specimens from the previous year. The percentage of identifications, however, is up approximately 10%. Due to increased emphasis by the Department of Justice on investigating and prosecuting pornography cases, particularly those involving the use of children as models, it is anticipated that there will be an increase of submissions of specimens to the Laboratory in the immediate future. Further, experience has shown that new material is constantly being produced in the pornography field.

During the past year considerable additional criminal intelligence information of investigative value has been received in the Laboratory regarding the names of producers, distributors, and participants, etc. in many of the various new film series currently coming to the attention of the Laboratory as well as similar information concerning persons engaged in child pornography. Such information continues to be furnished to other interested contributing offices for their investigative assistance as the need arises.

The Pornographic Material File and pornographic evidence which is being held for examination or disposition pending completion of investigation in the field are housed under secure conditions in rooms 3223 and 3227 in the Laboratory. Although the space and facilities for conducting examinations are considered adequate at the present, an anticipated increase in examinations of motion picture films indicates that some consideration should be given in the near future to improving facilities for such specialized examinations.

During the past few years considerable change has occurred in the judicial guidelines for the prosecution of obscenity cases. As a result some materials which in the past were considered obscene and suitable for prosecution now do not meet existing standards. Accordingly, it is now necessary to review the reference materials being retained in the file and to purge and destroy under secure conditions those items which are no longer considered obscene under existing guidelines. Since "obscenity" is a matter for judicial interpretation, the word "Obscene" is being deleted from the title of this file and the word "Pornographic," which denotes sexually oriented material, is being added to the title.]

TO MEMO

10/3/77

Re: OBSCENE MATERIAL FILE

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RECOMMENDATION:

That the file be maintained in its present condition, but that the title of the file be changed from the "Obscene Material File" to the "Pornographic Material File"

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TO :

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FROM :

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DATE: 10/10/78

SUBJECT: PORNOGRAPHIC MATERIAL FILE

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PURPOSE:

To set forth the annual evaluation of the Pornographic Material File.

DETAILS:

A review has been made of the physical and administrative file (80-662) relating to pornographic material.

The physical file of pornographic material is divided as follows:

1. Pornographic motion picture films - 3582
2. Phonograph records - 326
3. Readers and pamphlets - 3386
4. Pornographic books - 1767
5. Cartoon booklets - 5882
6. Playing cards - 275
7. Miscellaneous cartoons, printed matter and novelties on cards - 449
8. Photographs - 7780
9. Advertising literature (by companies involved) - 522
10. Pornographic motion picture film series brochures - 308

The following index files are maintained as a part of the Pornographic Material File, all of which is retrievable in Bureau files:

1. Motion picture film titles, subtitles, and categories
2. Book titles
3. Phonograph record titles
4. Names of models who have posed for pornographic photographs
5. Advertising literature by company or producer names
6. Information cards
7. Identifying numbers on pornographic films

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Re: PORNOGRAPHIC MATERIAL FILE

During the fiscal year, 1977/1978, a total of 2,604 specimens were received in the FBI Laboratory for examination and search in the Pornographic Material File. Of this number, 1,055 specimens were identified with material previously received in the Laboratory, which amounts to 40.15% identifications. It is noted that the number of specimens received during this fiscal year is up more than 1,000 specimens from the previous year. Due to increased emphasis by the Department of Justice on investigating and prosecuting pornography cases, particularly those involving the use of children as models, it is anticipated that there will be a further increase of submissions of specimens to the Laboratory in the immediate future. Further, experience has shown that new material is constantly being produced in the pornography field as well as the additional criminal duplication of old material.

During the past year considerable additional criminal intelligence information of investigative value has been received in the Laboratory regarding the names of producers, distributors, and participants, etc. in many of the various new film series currently coming to the attention of the Laboratory as well as similar information concerning persons engaged in child pornography. Such information continues to be furnished to other interested contributing offices for their investigative assistance as the need arises.

The Pornographic Material File and pornographic evidence which is being held for examination or disposition pending completion of investigation in the field are housed under secure conditions in rooms 3223 and 3227 in the Laboratory. Although the space and facilities for conducting examinations are considered adequate at the present, consideration is being given to improving facilities for such specialized examinations, requiring some alterations to room 3223.

During the past few years considerable change has occurred in the judicial guidelines for the prosecution of obscenity cases. As a result some materials which in the past were considered obscene and suitable for prosecution now do not meet existing standards. Accordingly, it is necessary to continuously review the reference material being retained in the file and to purge and destroy under secure conditions those items which are no longer considered obscene under existing guidelines.

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10/10/78

Re: PORNOGRAPHIC MATERIAL FILE

RECOMMENDATION:

That the file be maintained in its present condition.

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DETAILS:

A review has been made of the physical and administrative file (80-662) relating to pornographic material.

The physical file of pornographic material is divided as follows:

1. Pornographic motion picture films - 3872
2. Phonograph records - 326
3. Readers and pamphlets - 3419
4. Pornographic books - 1896
5. Cartoon booklets - 5882
6. Playing cards (decks) - 277
7. Miscellaneous cartoons, printed matter and novelties on cards - 449
8. Photographs - 7784
9. Advertising literature (by companies involved) - 525
10. Pornographic motion picture film series brochures - 312

The following index files are maintained as a part of the Pornographic Material File, all of which is retrievable in Bureau files:

1. Motion picture film titles, subtitles, and categories
2. Book titles
3. Phonograph record titles

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4. Names of models who have posed for pornographic photographs
5. Advertising literature by company or producer names
6. Information cards
7. Identifying numbers on pornographic films

During the fiscal year, 1978/1979, a total of 2,011 specimens were received in the FBI Laboratory for examination and search in the Pornographic Material File. Of this number, 574 specimens were identified with material previously received in the Laboratory, which amounts to 28.54% identifications. Due to the increasing emphasis being placed in the investigation of child pornography by the Department of Justice and FBI Field Office, items maintained in the Pornographic Materials File in which children are the models are now being filed separately. This is in view of the anticipated increase in the volume of materials submitted relating to child pornography.

During the past year considerable additional criminal intelligence information of investigative value has been received in the Laboratory regarding the names of producers, distributors, and participants, etc. in many of the various new film series currently coming to the attention of the Laboratory as well as similar information concerning persons engaged in child pornography. Such information continues to be furnished to other interested contributing offices for their investigative assistance as the need arises.

The Pornographic Material File and pornographic evidence which is being held for examination or disposition pending completion of investigation in the field were previously housed under secure conditions in rooms 3223 and 3227 in the Laboratory. By making alterations to Room 3223, all the materials as described above are now being maintained under secure conditions in Room 3223.

During the past few years considerable change has occurred in the judicial guidelines for the prosecution of obscenity cases. As a result some materials which in the past were considered obscene and suitable for prosecution now do not meet existing standards. Accordingly, it is necessary to continuously review the reference material being retained in the file and to purge and destroy under secure conditions those items which are no longer considered obscene under existing guidelines.

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RECOMMENDATION:

That the file be maintained in its present
condition.

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
WASHINGTON, D. C.

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To: **FBI, Mobile (145-144)**

Date: **May 5, 1966**

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Re:
ITOM

J. Edgar Hoover
John Edgar Hoover, Director

FBI File No. **145-3516**
Lab. No. **D-504723 AV**

Examination requested by: **Mobile**
Reference: **Letter April 14, 1966**
Examination requested: **Document**
Remarks:

At such time as your office determines that the photographs, Q1, are no longer needed in connection with captioned case and may be disposed of in the Laboratory, the Bureau should be advised.

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REPORT
of theFEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
WASHINGTON, D. C.To: **FBI, Mobile (145-144)**

Date:

May 5, 1966

FBI File No.

145-3516

Re:

Lab. No.

D-504723 AV**ITOM**

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Specimens received

4-18-66**Q1 Thirteen photographs, some of which are obscene****Result of examination:**

The source of the photographs comprising specimen Q1 was not determined in the Laboratory examination. However, the scenes appearing in some of the photographs have appeared in photographs previously received in the Laboratory. The source of the previous photographs is not known to the Laboratory.

The submitted photographs, Q1, are retained at the Bureau.

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(Room 3058)

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Subject : Pornographic Materials File

OBSCENE MATERIAL

PURPOSE:

To set forth the goals and objectives for the Pornographic Materials File for FY1981.

DETAILS:

It has been determined that current instructions in the Manual of Investigative Operations and Guidelines (MIOG) regarding procedures for the collection, storage, submission to the Laboratory and disposition of pornographic materials are vague and unclear. In order to rectify this situation, a combined revision effort will be undertaken between Criminal Investigative Division (CID) substantive supervisors of ITOM matters and Laboratory personnel to furnish field office and FBIHQ personnel instructions regarding the proper handling of pornographic materials. This will result in appropriate manual changes in the MIOG.

A review of the recently issued DOJ guidelines regarding investigations of Child Pornography for United States Attorneys by Laboratory, Legal Council and CID personnel determined a need to issue instructions regarding Bureau policy in conducting investigations into this area. These instructions will be coordinated by CID and Laboratory personnel. In addition to investigative guidelines, these instructions will also advise the field divisions of the services available at the Laboratory with regard to pornographic materials.

RECOMMENDATION:

None. For information only.

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Date 10/7/80

From :

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Subject : PORNOGRAPHIC MATERIAL FILE

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PURPOSE:

To set forth the annual evaluation of the Pornographic Material File.

DETAILS:

A review has been made of the physical and administrative file (80-662) relating to pornographic material.

The physical file of pornographic material is divided as follows:

1. Pornographic motion picture films - (29) 4544
2. Phonograph records - 327
3. Readers and pamphlets - (114) 3469
4. Pornographic books - (75) 2058
5. Cartoon booklets - 5883
6. Playing cards (decks) - 277
7. Miscellaneous cartoons, printed matter and novelties on cards - 449
- *8. Photographs - (167) 8352
9. Advertising literature (by companies involved) - (4) 550
10. Pornographic motion picture film series brochures - 331
11. Video tapes - 2

*Includes 572 photographs obtained from Carter Stevens of which 65 have been identified as participants in motion picture films received in the Laboratory. 80-662-350

Numbers in parentheses are child pornography.

In view of the increasing use of video tape cassettes by the producers of pornographic materials, a section for storage and retrieval of video tapes has been established in this file.

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The following index files are maintained as a part of the Pornographic Material File, all of which is retrievable in Bureau files:

1. Motion picture film titles, subtitles, and catagories
2. Book titles
3. Phonograph record titles
4. Names of models who have posed for pornographic photographs
5. Advertising literature by company or producer names
6. Information cards
7. Identifying numbers on pornographic films

During the fiscal year, 1979/1980, a total of 1,334 specimens were received in the FBI Laboratory for examination and search in the Pornographic Material File. Of this number 484 specimens were identified with material previously received in the Laboratory, which amounts to 36.28% identifications. The above totals do not include the over 900 specimens submitted in the MIPORN investigation which are currently under examination.

During the past year considerable additional criminal intelligence information of investigative value has been received in the Laboratory regarding the names of producers, distributors, and participants, etc. in many of the various new film series currently coming to the attention of the Laboratory as well as similar information concerning persons engaged in child pornography. Such information continues to be furnished to other interested contributing offices for their investigative assistance as the need arises.

The Pornographic Material File and pornographic evidence which is being held for examination or disposition pending completion of investigation in the field are housed under secure conditions in room 3223 in the Laboratory.

During the past few years considerable change has occurred in the judicial guidelines for the prosecution of obscenity cases. As a result some materials which in the past were considered obscene and suitable for prosecution now do not meet existing standards. Accordingly, it is necessary to continuously review the reference material being retained in the file and to purge and destroy under secure conditions those items which are no longer considered obscene under existing guidelines.

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RECOMMENDATION:

That the file be maintained in its present condition.

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Date 9/8/81

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From :

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Subject :

~~PO~~ PORNOGRAPHIC MATERIALS FILE (PMF)
MANAGEMENT BY OBJECTIVES (MBO) WRITEUP

Obscene Material / Pornographic Material File

Attached is MBO writeup for Pornographic Materials File (PMF)
beginning 7/1/81.

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Subject: Pornographic Materials File (PMF)

Purpose:

To provide an update on the MBO write-up on the PMF dated 2/12/81.

Details:

The PMF management by objective write-up, dated 2/12/81, set three goals and milestones. These were:

1. To review material in the reference section to determine whether or not its retention and/or inclusion in the PMF would be justified under current standards and condition.
2. To begin to train an additional examiner in the area of ITOM related examinations.
3. To review material awaiting authorization for final disposition and institution of a 90 day tickler system.

These milestones are not set forth in their priority as such.

Results:

No work has begun in the training of an additional examiner since that individual has not yet been selected, due to current workload considerations.

The remaining two milestones were set with the belief that the Document Analyst assigned could devote full-time to the PMF with no other duties other than current case work. The analyst assigned this task has since been assigned the additional responsibility of maintaining the Anonymous Letter File (ALF). Due to this reduction of available manpower and also due to an unexpected backlog of old cases awaiting disposition, priority given to

Pornographic Materials File (PMF)

attempting to reduce the backlog of these old matters is only exceeded by the priorities established for new cases. The review of the reference section has not been started and is prioritized after current casework and the disposition of old matters.

To date 44 case files have been reviewed and appropriate communications sent to the Field Divisions regarding the disposition of evidence with 23 responses having been received to date. Disposition by destruction is held in abeyance pending clarification of recent court rulings.

Additional files are being reviewed as the workload of current on-hand cases permits with the current reviews being conducted in closed matters on-hand since approximately 1972 to 1973.

Milestones:

To set a specific date for the completion of this project would be speculative at this time due to the limited manpower available and the priority which must be given current matters. Progress will be maintained and reported periodically.

A review of the reference section will begin upon completion of the above project and the training of an additional examiner will begin when the workload permits that individual to be selected.

Recommendation:

None for information.

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To: [Redacted]

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Date 1/4/82

From: [Redacted]

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Subject: PORNOGRAPHIC MATERIAL FILE (PMF)

PURPOSE:

To set forth the annual evaluation of the Pornographic Material File and to submit a Management by Objectives (MBO) format write up for 1982.

SYNOPSIS:

The PMF, which is maintained in Room 3223, consists of a physical file of motion picture films, magazines, photographs, pamphlets, books, brochures, video tapes and other materials, and an index and card file system.

In excess of 13,000 items were received during Fy 1981 with 334 being identified with the file. This figure includes 6000 original photographs recieved in one submission.

Items from the PMF have been used, with appropriate approval and control, in support of Bureau undercover operations.

The review of on hand material is continuing; however, no items are being destroyed pending a final decision regarding the court ordered ban on destruction of documentary materials.

DETAILS:

A review has been made of the physical and administrative file (80-662) relating to pornographic material.

The physical file of pornographic material is divided as follows:

1. Pornographic motion picture films - (33) 4555
2. Phonograph records - 327
3. Readers and pamphlets - (116) 3471
4. Pornographic books - (75) 2067
5. Cartoon booklets - 5883
6. Playing cards (decks) - (1) 278
7. Miscellaneous cartoons, printed matter and novelties on cards - 449

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- *8. Photographs - (6167) 14352
- 9. Advertising literature (by company)
- (7) 566
- 10. Pornographic motion picture film series
brochures - 331
- 11. Video tapes - 4

Numbers in parentheses are child pornography.

The following index files are maintained as a part of the Pornographic Material File, all of which is retrievable in Bureau files:

- 1. Motion picture film titles, subtitles, and categories
- 2. Book titles
- 3. Phonograph record titles
- 4. Names of models who have posed for pornographic photographs
- 5. Advertising literature by company or producer names
- 6. Information cards
- 7. Identifying numbers on pornographic films

During the fiscal year, 1980/1981, a total of 13,098* specimens were received in the FBI Laboratory for examination and search in the Pornographic Material File. Of this number 334 specimens were identified with material previously received in the Laboratory, which amounts to 2.6%* identifications. The above totals do not include the over 900 specimens submitted in the MIPORN investigation which are currently under examination.

*These figures reflect a submission of 6000 original pornographic photographs by Washington Field Office in their FASTPLAY investigation. This has resulted in a substantially low percentage of identifications made. If those photographs are not included in the overall figures then the percentage of identifications would be 14.7%.

During the past year considerable additional criminal intelligence information of investigative value has been received in the Laboratory regarding the names of producers, distributors, and participants, etc. in many of the various new film series currently coming to the attention of the Laboratory as well as similar information concerning persons engaged in child pornography. Such information continues to be furnished to other interested contributing offices for their investigative assistance as the need arises.

Memo to [] from []
 PORNOGRAPHIC MATERIAL FILE

With appropriate approvals, controls and guidelines as to use, materials from the PMF have been used during the past year in support of Bureau undercover operations. It is anticipated that this practice will continue in the future and each request will be individually reviewed to insure conformity with existing guidelines.

The Pornographic Material File and pornographic evidence which is being held for examination or disposition pending completion of investigation in the field are housed under secure conditions in room 3223 in the Laboratory.

While a review of the materials maintained in the PMF has begun and is continuing no materials have been destroyed in view of the June 1981 ruling by U.S.D. Judge Greene prohibiting the FBI from destroying documentary evidence and the subsequent opinion of Legal Council Division (LCD) that the materials in the PMF may fall within the court order of Judge Greene. The PMF items to be disposed of will be destroyed under secure conditions when a final determination regarding Judge Greene's order is made by LCD.

Enclosed is a 1982 MBO format write up for the PMF.

RECOMMENDATION:

That the file be maintained in its present condition.

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Program: Pornographic Materials File (PMF)

Date: January 4, 1982

Program Manager: SA

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Objectives:

The objectives of the Pornographic Materials File (PMF) are:

1. To maintain a current reference file of pornographic materials being sold and distributed throughout the United States.
2. To provide FBI Field Divisions all information available regarding the source of pornographic materials to assist in their investigations.

Priority Justification:

The PMF is a reference file used on a daily basis in support of ongoing FBI investigations and as such its continued existence is justified.

Program Description:

The PMF consists of four sections:

1. The reference file which consists of pornographic motion picture films, video tapes, magazines, books and photographs submitted to the Laboratory in FBI investigations and subsequently added to the file after the completion of those investigations.
2. An index and file card system which contains descriptive data and write-ups for motion picture films and video tapes received for examination and is utilized to identify newly submitted items.
3. A company name section containing folders with information and sales brochures pertaining to known manufacturers and distributors of pornographic materials.

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4. Evidence submitted by various FBI Field Division in which investigation is continuing and the evidence is being retained at the Laboratory awaiting instructions for disposition.

Milestones:

The review of materials awaiting disposition is continuing as case-load permits.

Materials being set aside for disposition will be destroyed when guidelines for the court ordered ban on destruction of documentary material are received.

Materials are being added to the PMF as authority to add those items is received from the contributor.

Additional files are being reviewed as the workload of current on-hand cases permits with the current reviews being conducted in closed matters on-hand since approximately 1974.

While the setting of specific completion dates would be speculation, it is anticipated that the backlog of materials to be reviewed can be reduced to current materials within this MBO period. Periodic progress reports will be submitted.

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Date 3/24/82

From: [Redacted]

Subject: PORNOGRAPHIC MATERIALS FILE (PMF)

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PURPOSE: To advise of the entry of information [Redacted] into the Organized Crime Information System (OCIS).

DETAILS: By airtel dated 3/18/82 captioned Pornography Program, copy attached, the Organized Crime Section (OC) instructed certain field offices to begin the entry of information [Redacted] into OCIS.

The selection of [Redacted] to be entered was done by the OC supervisor of pornographic matters, after several discussions with the Document Section personnel assigned to pornographic matters, SA [Redacted] and [Redacted].

After the entry of this information has been completed it will be possible, through the OC Section OCIS terminal for the Laboratory to conduct computer searches of [Redacted] in the OCIS data bank. It is anticipated that this capability will be of great value for future pornographic matters handled both in the Laboratory and in other FBI Divisions.

RECOMMENDATION: None, for information.

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PORNOGRAPHY PROGRAM

The pornography aspect of major impact cases is aimed at the investigation and prosecution of LCN figures and other large-scale organized crime criminal groups. Also targeted are national distributors of child pornography material. Experience has demonstrated that the wide-spread, large-scale interstate transportation in the sale of pornography material has resulted in huge profits for organized crime which is then utilized in other illegal areas. FBI undercover investigations code named "Pornex", "Miporn", and "Clean Streets" have been highly successful in identifying the hierarchy of those persons who exercise influence and control of the pornography industry throughout the country, their distribution channels and their direct or indirect association with key organized crime figures.

Additionally, recent FBI investigations have revealed a secret culture of violators of the Child Pornography/Sexual Exploitation of Children Statute. This culture is involved in the recruiting and transporting of minors for sexual exploitation and involves pedophiles who maintain correspondence and swap child pornography photos with others of like interest. There is no evidence of organized crime having direct control of child pornography production and/or distribution. The largest percentage of all child pornography was originally photographed for the self-gratification of the adults involved and not necessarily for any commercial purposes. However, child pornography and films from this culture eventually filters into the pornography industry.

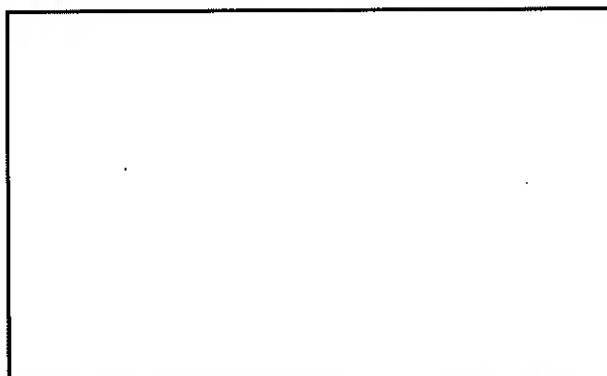
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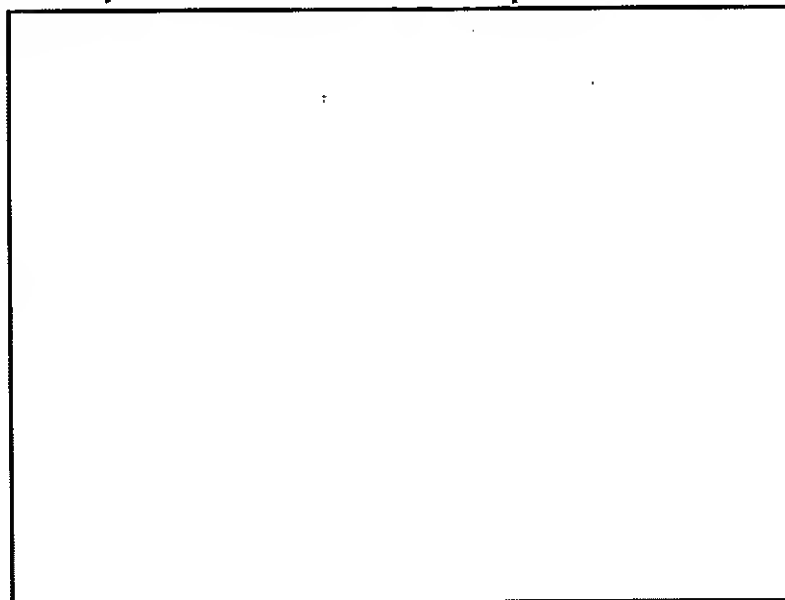
Airtel to SACs, AT, BA, LA, MM, SF, & WFO
Re: PORNOGRAPHY PROGRAM

In order to insure that future pornography investigations will benefit from information obtained in past and current investigations, receiving offices should review the following cases and enter appropriate data into OCIS:



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While Atlanta, Baltimore, San Francisco, and Washington Field Office are not currently on-line with OCIS, it is anticipated that they will be brought into the system prior to the end of Fiscal Year 1983. These offices should ensure that when they are going through their archival retrieval process (review of closed files) prior to coming on-line, the following  are reviewed closely and included in the process:



Airtel to SACs, AT, BA, LA, MM, SF & WFO
Re: PORNOGRAPHY PROGRAM

Personnel conducting the review of these files should first contact the field office Organized Crime Information Analyst (OCIA) to receive a thorough briefing on the OCIS data files and capabilities. to ensure that the data extraction from [redacted] results in [redacted] going into the OCIS data base. Information to go into the data base should include, but not be limited to, the following:

By placing information [redacted] into the OCIS data base, a basic core of information will always be available to assist in future pornography investigations. Having access through OCIS to this information should aid immeasurably in future pornography investigations.

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All Document Section Personnel

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**REFERENCE FILES -
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSIGNMENTS**

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Effective immediately the following file and duty assignments will be in effect. Each Supervisor or Program Manager with a new file assignment should call the control file and familiarize themselves with the file. You should be aware that MBO Planning memoranda will be due January 1, 1983.

is hereby reassigned to Operations Unit #3 and will be assigned to Room 3244.

- Training Officer (80-11-2)
- National Stolen Art File (80-875)
- Budget Officer - Intelligence Section Anonymous Letter File (80-696)
- Pornographic Material File (80-662)
- National Computer Print Out (80-870)
- Tire Tread File (80-9)
- Shoe Print File (80-615) (80-619)
- National Fraudulent Check File (80-600)
- Checkwriter Standards File (80-616)
- Typewriter Known Standard File (80-10)
- Paper Watermark File (80-610)
- Rubber Stamp and Printing Standards File (80-613)
- Office Copier Standards File (80-840)
- National Motor Vehicle Certificate of Title File (80-874)
- Safety Paper Standards (80-692)
- Statistical Officer
- Anonymous Letter File (80-691)
- Bank Robbery Note File (80-813)
- Polygraph (80-5)
- Cryptanalysis (80-728)
- Foreign Language Program (Translation) (66-19248)
- Forensic Linguistics (62-119249)
- Psycholinguistics (62-118699)
- Document Research (80-820)
- Polygraph Research Program (80-883)

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To :

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Date 6/29/82

From :

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Subject :

PORNOGRAPHIC MATERIALS FILE
MANAGEMENT BY OBJECTIVES (MBO) WRITEUP

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Attached is MBO writeup for Pornographic Materials File beginning 7/1/82.

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Program: Pornographic Materials File (PMF)

Date: June 29, 1982

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Program Manager: SA

Objectives:

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 2. An index and file card system which contains descriptive data and write-ups for motion picture films and video tapes received for examination and is utilized to identify newly submitted items.
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3. A company name section containing folders with information and sales brochures pertaining to known manufacturers and distributors of pornographic materials.
4. Evidence submitted by various FBI Field Divisions in which investigation is continuing and the evidence is being retained at the Laboratory awaiting instructions for disposition.

Milestones:

As a result of information furnished to the Criminal Investigative Division (CID) Supervisor responsible for ITOM investigations and information and guidance furnished to the field, two major child pornography investigations have been brought to prosecutive status thus documenting the intelligence value and function of the PMF.

Due to the direct involvement of personnel assigned to the PMF in those investigations and also to the continuing court ordered prohibition regarding the destruction of materials in the PMF, there still exists a backlog of materials awaiting disposition. While the backlog still exists, substantial reductions have been made particularly in a single matter which consists of approximately 1000 items of evidence of which approximately 350 have been disposed of.

Materials being set aside for destruction are being maintained separately pending court approval for such destruction. Items to be added to the PMF will be physically added when the additional storage cabinets recently ordered are received.

As the workload of current on-hand cases permits additional reviews and dispositions will be made. It should be noted that the recent receipt of approximately 800 films in the "PAPERHANGER" matter will seriously delay the disposition of materials awaiting review in the PMF.

As stated in prior MBO's the setting of specific completion dates for the review of materials awaiting disposition would be speculative due to the priority which must be given current matters and the limited number (2) of Laboratory personnel assigned to work PMF matters.